

Weather  
Warm Tuesday night, showers  
Wednesday.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

Two Telephones  
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR. NUMBER 149.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1946.

FOUR CENTS.

## BLANDY ORDERS BIKINI AREA CLEARED

### Congress Rushes Compromise OPA Bill

#### MEAT CONTROLS RETAINED IN NEW MEASURE

Quick Approval Expected Of  
Legislation Extending  
OPA Full Year

WASHINGTON, June 25—Congress today rushed action on compromise price legislation which would extend OPA a full year and retain price controls of meat, poultry and dairy products. Senate-house conferees completed writing the bill shortly before last midnight. The house was expected to vote on the conference report today. The senate planned to act immediately afterwards. Congressional leaders expected quick passage to get the bill to the White House well before the present price act expires at midnight Sunday. Stabilization officials found the compromise plan unsatisfactory, but the chances of a presidential veto were uncertain. Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley, Ky., will recommend senate approval of the bill. The conferees, in a fast-moving 3½ hour night session, compromised major differences in the senate and house versions of the bill when they:

1. Removed from the senate-passed bill provisions for lifting price controls on meat, livestock, dairy and poultry products, petroleum and tobacco; rejected the house-passed provision for removal of controls on commodities when production reaches the 1941 rate.
2. Accepted senate amendments establishing a three-man board of decontrol to direct the lifting of war-time restrictions on all non-agricultural products. The board also has authority to restore price controls if prices rise too high.
3. Extend the life of OPA for one full year to June 30, 1947, turning down the house provision for only a nine-month extension.
4. Compromised to extend the subsidy program only to April 1, 1947, with a fund of \$1,000,000,000 for operation. The House had directed the end of subsidies on Dec. 31; the senate approved continuation of the program to next May 1. Only sugar, copper, lead, zinc, housing and transportation subsidies will continue after April 1. Metals payments may continue until June 30; sugar, until the end of 1947.
5. Agreed to give distributors, wholesalers and retailers their Jan. 1, 1946, percentage discounts and mark-ups over costs. This will eliminate any further requirement for cost absorption. Consumers will pay the extras.

Barkley said the compromise plan was "the best we can expect under present circumstances." He termed it "a fairly workable bill." The measure, however, still obtained many features which had drawn bitter denunciation from Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles. His associates have said Bowles planned to resign if congress passes unsatisfactory legislation. They noted, however, that the conferees eliminated what

(Continued on Page Two)

#### WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES	
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Low Sunday, 69	

#### ROMANCE BY THE SEA



SUAIVENESS AND GLAMOR, junior edition, turn up on the New York beach as Gail Carlinger coyly meditates on Alan Kay's proposal for a race to the water. The youngsters, both of Miami Beach, are contenders for the king and queen crown in the 1946 Swim for Health Week campaign. (International)

#### More Packing Plants Close With Meat Gone

By United Press  
More packing plants were closed today as the department of agriculture predicted that the nation's meat supply would hit an all-time low this week and next. Thousands of retail butchers across the country reported that their counters were bare. Many had closed.

Meanwhile, the government moved to ease the meat shortage in mining areas after coal miners threatened to strike because of the scarcity of meat. Spokesmen for the agriculture department believed that the shortage would continue for two or three weeks. They believed, however, that once the fate of price control is decided the meat supply will return to normal.

Even if price ceilings are maintained, they believed, farmers who have been withholding their cattle from market in hopes of a price increase will resume shipments.

The American Meat Institute, which represents the meat packers, disagreed. The meat institute believed that if the price ceilings are kept the meat shortage will continue.

A survey showed that hundreds of mining towns were short of bread and fresh meat. At Pittsburgh, officials of the United Mine Workers, (AFL), said that the shortages might soon result in food stoppages.

"The miners need meat," they said. However, John Gotsy, Pittsburgh representative of the agriculture department, announced that the government would supply fresh meat directly to mining town stores. The meat, he said, would come from supplies set aside for packers.

Other areas in which coal miners had threatened to quit work included Kentucky and southern Illinois. The latest packing shutdowns were reported at Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia, where five plants suspended operations. Officials of John Morell and Company announced that 500 employees of the Ottumwa, Ia., plant had been laid off, along with 1,000 (Continued on Page Two)

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#### OHIO ASSEMBLY GOES TO WORK ON NEW BILLS

12 Measures Proposed By  
Governor Introduced  
In Senate Session

COLUMBUS, June 25 — The Ohio general assembly met at 1:30 p. m. today following a three and one-half hour session of the senate last night in which 12 measures proposed by Gov. Frank J. Lausche were introduced.

Sen. Frank E. Whittemore, R., Summit, president pro tem, said the remaining ten measures of the 22 proposed by Lausche, in a personal address to a joint session last night, had been turned over to the lower house for introduction today.

Lausche, in addressing the joint session of the house and senate, followed closely his official proclamation and asked for total appropriations of \$12,135,714.

The lower house adjourned until 1:30 p. m. today shortly after the joint session was dissolved. Whittemore warned that although the bills were introduced in the senate by the Republican majority they faced amendment or even repudiation by their authors following a thorough examination of their provisions.

The 22 measures for the second special session were written by the executive department and delivered to Whittemore at a conference held with the governor last night.

Introduction of the 12 bills followed a Republican caucus in which the majority leaders decided to expedite the business of the session by introduction of the bills and prompt referral to committees.

Senate bills introduced last night and referred to the finance committee proposed appropriation (Continued on Page Two)

Shidehara Testifies He Knew Of Manchuria Attack Plans In 1931

TOKYO, June 25—The prosecution scored its most telling blow on the 26 defendants in the war crimes trials today when former Premier Baron Kijuro Shidehara testified he knew in advance that the Japanese army planned to attack in Manchuria in 1931.

Shidehara's testimony marked the second phase of the prosecution case which will deal with actual Japanese aggression in Manchuria. The first phase exposed how the Japanese government used every propaganda device at its disposal to prepare and incite the people to war.

The aging Shidehara was until recently Japan's first post-war premier. When Shigeru Yoshida was appointed premier, Shidehara became minister without portfolio. At the time of the Manchurian attack, he was foreign minister.

Shidehara, in an affidavit, told how he received confidential reports from the Kwantung army (the Japanese army in Manchuria) which advised him the military was amassing troops and bringing up "ammunition and materials for some kind of military purpose."

"I knew from such reports that action of some kind was contemplated by the military clique," he said. Later during direct cross-examination, Shidehara staunchly defended three of the 26 Japanese now on trial. They were Gen. Jiro Minami, former war minister; former foreign minister Mamoru (Continued on Page Two)

#### Ball Team Almost Wiped Out In Bus Crash; 7 Are Killed

SNOQUALMIE PASS, Wash., June 25—Seven professional baseball players were killed and eight team-mates and the driver were injured last night when a chartered bus careened off a narrow mountain road in a drizzling rain and plunged in flames down a 500-foot embankment. The special bus, carrying all but three of the Spokane, Wash., Western International League team, pitched off a hairpin curve at the 100 feet of guard rail before it rolled down the steep, muddy bank.

The flaming bus crashed to a stop at the bottom of a ravine as the injured scrambled from windows and split sections. One of the players was hurled through the roof as the bus started its fatal plunge.

The front door was torn off during the descent and an axle and two wheels were found 100 feet from the charred wreck. Rescue squads, led by state highway patrolman, roped down the slippery incline to the flaming pyre with the aid of red emergency flares and spotlights which cast a garish light over the tragic scene.

Bound for Bremerton, Wash., for a crucial series, the fifth place Spokane team virtually was wiped out of baseball as the bus skidded down the treacherous slope and burst into a flaming pyre.

The dead: Victor Picetti, 19, first baseman, San Francisco. George Risk, 23, shortstop, Hillsboro, Ore. Fred Martinez, 23, right fielder, San Diego. Mel Cole, 25, catcher-manager, Sacramento, Calif. Bob Paterson, 23, outfielder, San Francisco. Bob Kinnaman, 28, pitcher, Brooklyn, Wash. Bob James, 25, outfielder, Tempe, Ariz. The injured and their condition, according to King county hospital officials:

George Lyden, 25, pitcher, Tensed, Idaho. Critical condition with head injuries and burns. Irv Konopka, 27, catcher, Moscow, Idaho, unsatisfactory condition with head injuries. Levi McCormack, 32, left fielder, (Continued on Page Two)

#### RELIEF FROM HEAT PROMISED ON WEDNESDAY

Relief from the heat in the Circleville area has been promised for Wednesday by the weatherman. The mercury, which soared to a high of 86 Monday, was expected to sizzle into the 90's before dusk Tuesday.

The official forecast says that the present torrid temperatures plus the humidity will be banished some time Wednesday by thunder-showers which will be followed by cooler weather Wednesday night and Thursday with clearing skies. More thunderstorms are on the weather menu for Saturday with cooler temperatures to follow on Sunday.

Circleville area residents who sweltered Monday and Tuesday night got some consolation from the fact that one year ago Monday the thermometer registered 90 degrees and that while Monday's low reading was 59 degrees, the lowest recording on the same day in 1945 was 63 degrees.

#### SPECIAL SESSION OF COUNCIL SET TONIGHT

Proposed appropriation of cash for the hiring of extra policemen is scheduled for discussion at a special meeting of the Circleville city council called for 8 p. m. Tuesday it was disclosed by City Solicitor George Gerhardt.

The city solicitor said that because the civil service list of eligibles has been exhausted it will be necessary for Mayor Ben H. Gordon to order another examination of applicants for police posts eligibles.

#### BOUDREAU STAYS CLEVELAND, June 25—Bill Veck, Jr., new president of the Cleveland Indians said today that Manager Lou Boudreau "definitely will be retained for the entire 1946 season" as pilot of the Tribe.

#### Kills 820 Rats



ADOLPHE BUFE, Sacramento, Cal., rancher, killed 820 rats during day and night battle that began when he sighted the drove coming through his hay field toward his chicken house. Bufe substituted rat poison in his feed hoppers. When the rats dived in he clubbed them and his dog and cat chewed them. (International)

#### NATION WARNED OF NEW STRIKE

Government Says Miners May  
Walk Out If Courts  
Block Agreements

WASHINGTON, June 25—The government warned today that the nation faces possible new mine strikes if courts interfere with federal negotiations for a contract governing supervisory bituminous employees.

The warning was contained in written arguments filed with the federal district court by justice department attorneys. They seek dismissal of a suit by Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, in Pittsburgh, in which the company asks an injunction restraining federal officials from negotiating with the United Mine Workers (AFL) on wages for coal mine supervisory personnel. Hearings on the dismissal motion open today.

Admiral Ben Moreell, federal coal mines administrator, in a separate memorandum filed before the court, said the government "does not intend to enter into a closed shop agreement with the union at this time."

The justice attorneys pointed out that Fuel Administrator J. A. Krug had agreed with UMW President John L. Lewis to be guided by NLRB decisions in dealing with supervisory employees. They said resumption of coal mining after the April-May strike was accomplished only by the Krug-Lewis agreement.

The test bomb he dropped yesterday off the Nevada's starboard side gouged holes in the wooden deck and knocked pieces of plexiglass out of the "green house" or transparent nose of a catapult plane on board.

One fragment penetrated the top of an Army truck on deck at an angle that showed the facsimile bomb burst in the air between the Nevada and the carrier Independence.

The burst was well within the 200-yard margin of error taken into account in plans for "able" day when the real thing comes off. Blandy said damage on the Nevada was enough to show the bombardier's accuracy.

#### ROBBERS GRAB \$44,000 DURING DARING HOLDUP

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 25—Two armed robbers, wearing leather flying jackets, held up two bank messengers in downtown Poughkeepsie today and escaped with \$44,000.

Agents of the federal bureau of investigation and the New York state police immediately flashed a 12-state alarm for "two men, about 38 or 40 years old, riding in a 1941 black Buick sedan."

The messengers, Jack Mahoney and Harry Bloomer, told Poughkeepsie police chief George P. Leadbitter that they were stopped by the bandits as they were entering the postoffice. "Look up in the air and give me the money," one of the robbers ordered. The bandits seized two sacks filled with cash, and ran to their car. Police said they believed the robbers headed north along Route 9—main New York to Albany highway.

#### SITE OF ATOM BOMB TESTS IS 'OUT OF BOUNDS'

Blandy Says He Will Use  
Force If Necessary To  
Stop Foreign Ships

BOMBARDIER IS PRAISED

Operation Crossroad Chief  
Says Wood Has Eye  
Like An Eagle

ABOARD USS MT. McKinley AT BIKINI, June 25—Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, commander of the "Operation Crossroads" project, today declared the Bikini area out of bounds for all foreign ships and aircraft and warned he would use force if necessary to keep unauthorized craft away.

With the bomb scheduled to be dropped in only six days, Blandy said in response to a question at a press conference that airplanes not connected with Operation Crossroads would be unwelcome in these parts from today on.

"If any ship actually tries to interfere with these tests in any way," Blandy said, "we would use force to see that they did not interfere. We would escort them out if necessary."

Asked what would happen if an unauthorized plane flew over Bikini, Blandy said, "it would be too bad for that plane."

He went on to say in connection with the possible appearance of foreign ships that he did not anticipate any such interference. Blandy again expressed his pleasure over the success of yesterday's full dress preview of the atomic air drop and said that task force one was ready for "able day" next Monday.

The project commander said this country has given formal notice that a large area including Bikini and Eniwetok are dangerous during the test period. They should be entered only after getting clearance from the port director at Bikini.

"That implies," Blandy said, "that if anybody fails to get clearance and proceeds into the area, he does so at his own risk."

Earlier today, Blandy found that Maj. Harold H. Wood, of Borden town, N. J., has an eye like an eagle.

Blandy and a party of correspondents boarded the battleship Nevada today to see just how close Wood dropped a test bomb in yesterday's rehearsal of next week's atomic bomb anti-fleet experiment.

Wood is the bombardier selected to drop the atomic bomb from a B-29 on a group of ships in Bikini lagoon. There was plenty of evidence that he would hit the target.

The test bomb he dropped yesterday off the Nevada's starboard side gouged holes in the wooden deck and knocked pieces of plexiglass out of the "green house" or transparent nose of a catapult plane on board.

One fragment penetrated the top of an Army truck on deck at an angle that showed the facsimile bomb burst in the air between the Nevada and the carrier Independence.

The burst was well within the 200-yard margin of error taken into account in plans for "able" day when the real thing comes off. Blandy said damage on the Nevada was enough to show the bombardier's accuracy.

#### FORMER POWs URGED TO FILE DAMAGE CLAIMS

WASHINGTON, June 25—The Navy today urged all its former prisoners of war to file damage claims against the German or Japanese government.

The Navy said it wishes to have the records of each person who has such a claim although no authority exists to adjudicate claims now. Claims may be filed by either former POW's or relatives of deceased POW's for damages for personal injuries or death due to mistreatment or other violation of the rules of the Geneva prisoner of war convention of 1929. In addition, ex-POW's may file for money earned for labor they performed or property seized while they were prisoners.

## MEAT CONTROLS BASEBALL TEAM RETAINED IN IS WIPED OUT NEW MEASURE

(Continued from Page One)

Bowles had criticized most—the mandatory decontrol of meat, dairy and poultry products.

Previously, the conference accepted senate provisions transferring from the OPA to the secretary of agriculture control over all food commodities. Under operation of this amendment, the OPA may not continue to enforce price controls on any food commodity unless the agriculture secretary certifies it as being in short supply.

Also approved earlier was an amendment to grant manufacturers and producers their cost plus 15, 1941, prices plus 15 percent.

Out of the price control bill now are OPA's maximum average price plan for increasing production of low-cost clothing. Rent controls are left intact, but the way is paved for higher prices for meals in restaurants and possibly higher hotel rates.

### NEW CITIZENS

**CAROLYN HALL**  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hall, 213 West Corwin street, announced that their daughter, born June 14, has been named Carolyn Dianne.

**MASTER BARTHELMAS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthelmas, Jr., 365 East Mound street, are the parents of a son, born at 4:10 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

**MISS PAXTON**  
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Paxton, Route 3, Circleville, are the parents of a daughter, born at 3:40 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

**MASTER GIVEN**  
A son was born Saturday in St. Ann's hospital, Columbus, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Given, 513 South Champion avenue, Columbus.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Marriage license was issued from Pickaway county probate court, Monday, to Paul David Schein, 21, farmer, Route 1, Williamsport, and Mary Alice Puffinberger clerk, Route 2, Circleville. The Rev. G. C. Reed, Mt. Sterling was designated to perform the ceremony.

The following marriage licenses were issued Monday in Ross county probate court at Chillicothe: Howard Luther Brumfield, 33, farmer, Route 2, Williamsport, and Ruth Kathryn Easter, bookkeeper, Route 1, Chillicothe, the Rev. B. F. Boreman; and Leroy Welshimer, 21, mechanic, Kingston, and Betty Anne Smith, shoe worker, Chillicothe, the Rev. August L. Schneider.

**TONIGHT! LAST TIMES!**  
EVELYN KEYES — LARRY PARKS  
"RENEGADES"

See It First—  
**WED. — and — THURS.**  
—At the Grand  
**GRIPPING ROMANTIC DRAMA!**

Secret thoughts that led to secret love... that led to rapture and terror!

Larry F. Zanuck  
PRESENTS  
**GENE TIERNEY**

**Dragonwyck**  
From the Novel by Anya Selon

Written for the Screen and Directed by  
**JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ**

Plus  
**SHORT SUBJECTS**

**STARTING NEXT SUNDAY!**  
ANN SHERIDAN — DENNIS MORGAN  
"ONE MORE TOMORROW"

## Deaths and Funerals

### WILLIAM A. CREAGER

William Alfred Creager, 63, died at 9 p. m. Monday from a heart attack in his home near Duvall.

Mr. Creager was born November 5, 1882 in Fairfield county, the son of Allan Creager and Serilda Fausnaugh Creager. He is survived by his widow, Nancy Ann Barch Creager; a daughter, Wilma Ellen, a school teacher at Jamestown, N. Y.; a brother, John Creager, Kent; and four sisters, Mrs. Rose Stahl, Amanda; Mrs. Jennie Cause, Harrison township; Mrs. Emma Stansberry, Ravenna; and Miss Ethel Creager, Columbus.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Lockbourne Lutheran church with the Rev. H. D. Fudge officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery under direction of the E. F. Schlegel funeral home, Ashville.

### WILLIAM S. NIGH

William S. Nigh, 70, died unexpectedly Sunday night in his home, 2211 Summit street, Columbus. His parents were residents of Circleville and at one time his father, William Nigh, conducted a grocery store in Circleville.

Mr. Nigh is survived by his widow, Lula Mae; two sons, William H. Nigh, Columbus, and John L. Nigh, in the Army; five daughters, including Mrs. Ida M. Jones, at home; two brothers, including Leslie Nigh, Columbus; and two sisters, Mrs. Homer Trautman and Mrs. Orville Kall, both of Columbus.

Funeral arrangements, in charge of the D. Harvey Davis funeral home, are incomplete. Burial will be in Union cemetery.

### BLAST KILLS 11

BRINDISI, Italy, June 25—Eleven persons were killed and scores injured when a German ammunition dump exploded in the suburbs of the city today.

LONDON, June 25—Nora Carpenter, the English barmaid who bore quadruplets to a U. S. Army sergeant, has obtained a United States visa and will fly to America with her three surviving children July 4 by Pan American clipper plane to marry the former GI, it was announced today.

**Jim Brown's Stores**

The New "Aluma" Rustless  
**FOOD CHOPPERS**  
Chops all kinds of fruits, nuts, bread and cooked meats.

**\$2.95**

- Cast aluminum
- Individual parts for easy cleaning
- Will cut 2½ lbs. per minute

Folding CAMP STOOLS ..... Were 88c NOW **79c**

**HARD-TO-FIND Aluminum Utensils**

- Extra Heavy Aluminum.
- Modern Design.
- Tight Fitting Lids.
- Heat-Resisting Lids.

Easy to cook with! Easy to clean! Easy to look at! Lifetime service. Resists denting and warping.

3 Broiler Racks...1.19  
2-pc. Broilerette...1.34  
Chicken Fryer...4.40  
Steak Fryer and Roaster...8.45  
5-Qt. Dutch Oven...5.45

**FOG LIGHT** 4.19 each  
Was 4.95 each

**FOOT PUMP** 2.49  
Worth More!

**Scissors Type Jack** 4.25  
Reduced Price!

Safety first in foul weather. Provides 25% more light. Easy to install.

Save your back! Inflates tires in a jiffy. Sturdy construction.

Sled type with non-type base. Fits all cars.

Men's "T" Shirts 98c  
All 'round summer shirt. Won't stretch. Low priced.

MEN'S SHORTS 98c  
48% Rayon for comfort and wear. Gripper front.

COVERALLS \$3.95  
Rugged tan cover clothes. Plenty of room.

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**Jim Brown's Stores**  
116 W. Main — Phone 169 — Circleville

## ALLIES SCORE IN JAP TRIALS

(Continued from Page One)

Shigemitsu, who signed the surrender aboard the Missouri; and Tosio Shiratori, former Japanese ambassador to Italy.

Shidehara asserted that Minami, who served in the cabinet at the time of the Manchurian attack, did everything in his power to prevent the invasion. After the fighting began, Minami tried unsuccessfully to confine it, Shidehara said.

Shigemitsu's counsel succeeded in drawing from Shidehara the admission that he considered Shigemitsu an exponent of peace and non-aggression. Shidehara, praising Shigemitsu in unstinted terms, said "I had the very strongest trust in him."

### \$250 DAMAGES FROM C & O RAILROAD ASKED IN SUIT

Judgment for \$250 is asked in a damage suit filed in Pickaway county common pleas court, Monday, by Vernon G. Bolender against the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company.

In the petition Bolender says that he is the administrator of the estate of his wife, Mrs. Mabel G. Bolender, that they owned equally a farm in Harrison township adjoining the railroad right-of-way, and that on July 2, 1944, a locomotive threw sparks or live coals and set fire to growing wheat on the Bolender farm. The petition further says that as a result the wheat crop was totally destroyed, along with three and one-half acres of straw, and also timothy and clover in the entire area.

### WANT HOBBS VETO

WASHINGTON, June 25—CIO President Philip Murray today joined AFL President William Green in urging President Truman to veto the so-called Hobbs anti-racketeering bill.

## More Packing Plants Close With Meat Gone

(Continued from Page One)

at the Topeka, Kans., plant, where all slaughtering had been stopped. At Chicago, three major packers—Armour, Swift and Wilson—brought only eight head of cattle yesterday. Swift purchased five, Wilson three and Armour none. Swift's normal purchases for this time of year are 700 head daily.

Chicago's union stockyards received 10,000 head of cattle yesterday, but most of it went to eastern purchasers who frequently have been accused of black market operations. Hog receipts totaled 2,000, smallest shipment on record for a Monday.

More than half of Chicago's retail butcher shops were closed. Those which stayed open had little meat except sausage, kidneys, pork shanks and poultry.

Half of New York's retail butchers were closed, and the other half had practically no fresh meat. About 1,000 kosher delicatessens stopped the sale of meat by the pound, and will sell it only in sandwiches. Most New York retail butchers were discussing plans to strike after July 1 if jobbers raise prices.

### LAWN MOWER STOLEN

Thief who stole the rubber-tired lawn mower of Pickaway County School Supt. George D. McDowell from the McDowell home at Ashville was being sought Tuesday by Sheriff Charles Radloff and by Circleville police. Report of the theft was filed Monday afternoon by Supt. McDowell.

### You Can't Always



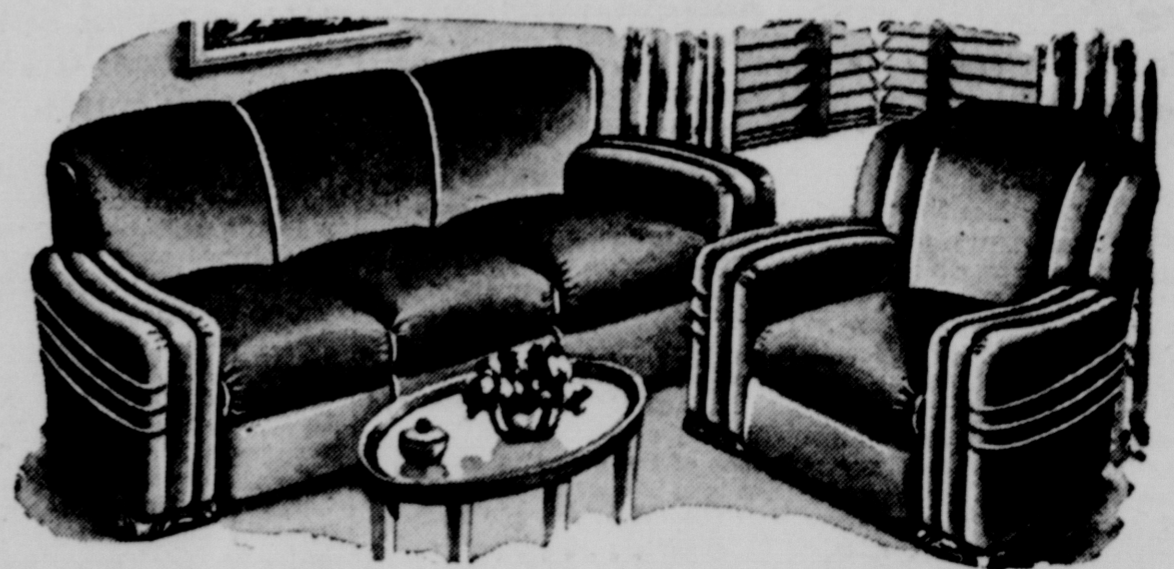
### Avoid Auto Accidents

Our auto insurance policy protects you... against a child at play who darts in front of your car... a pedestrian stepping off a curb as you back up... a hundred other possible accidents that haunt the most careful driver.

## HUMMEL & PLUM

INSURANCE  
Rooms 6, 7 and 8  
I. O. O. F. Bldg.  
CINCINNATI

## Midsummer FURNITURE VALUES



Suites Like These Are "Finds" at

**\$179.50 to \$209.50**

Not only do they look good, but they ARE good because every piece is full spring construction, and made under our supervision, according to our exacting quality standards. This means that you can choose wisely, confident that your living room will look well, and be smart and comfortable for years and years. Many types of fabrics, in matching or contrasting colors await you. Just one style illustrated. There are many others.

**Mason Furniture**

## OHIO ASSEMBLY GOES TO WORK

(Continued from Page One)

of \$4,189,869 to state universities, \$750,000 to poor relief, \$200,000 for a student veteran loan fund and \$2,000,000 to augment appropriations for capital improvements.

A bill to amend the state uniform depository act was referred to the banks and loans committee while a proposal to provide a nine-member commission to study a state fairground site and appropriate \$5,000 for its expenses was referred to the agricultural committee.

A measure to authorize compliance with federal plumbing requirements in veterans emergency housing was referred to the committee on public works.

Two measures—to restore civil service rights of veterans and to permit veterans' families to occupy dormitories at state universities—were sent to the senate judiciary committee for consideration.

A proposal to establish a county veterans commission and make mandatory the hiring of a county service officer was referred to the military affairs committee while the education committee received a bill providing for restoration of

jobs of teachers who entered the armed forces.

The taxation committee received a bill to permit Akron, Cincinnati and Toledo to increase from .5 to .85 mill the amount of tax for support of their municipal universities.

Other measures requested by the governor awaiting introduction which require appropriations include:

For welfare department operations, \$2,855,980.

Additions and betterments at Tiffin, Mt. Vernon and Cambridge state hospitals, \$1,350,000.

Creation and operation of a veterans' bureau, \$50,000.

Supervision of GI on-the-job training by state education department, \$19,200.

Supplement of state central warehouse rotary funds for purchase of war surplus for current needs, \$200,000.

Creation of a new rotary fund for purchase of capital goods not necessarily for immediate use, \$500,000.

For the state health department to survey hospital facilities in Ohio, \$15,665.

**ADULTS ALWAYS 35c**  
**CLIFTONA**  
CHILDREN UNDER 12—14c

★ **NOW-WED.** ★  
Something New and Different  
First Time Shown in City!

**GASLIGHT FOLLIES**  
100 STARS OF YESTERYEAR  
Plus Late News and Short Subjects

**JULY FOURTH**

**CELEBRATION**  
at  
**ASHVILLE.**

★  
Opening Parade  
11:00 a. m.

★  
Rides — Shows  
Concessions

★  
Soft Ball Game

★  
Airplane Rides

★  
Free  
Square Dance  
5:30 and 8:00 p. m.

★  
Fish and Hamburger  
Fry

★  
Dancing  
8:00 to 12:00

★  
Fireworks  
Display  
10:30 p. m.

★  
Come Bring the Family

★  
Sponsored by—  
Ashville Community  
Club  
Ed. Irwin, Sec'y.

## EARL STRAWSER HEADS HOSPITAL PHONE SYSTEM

Walnut Township Graduate Is In Charge Of Kyoto Base Communications

T/3 Earl E. Strawser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Strawser, East Ringgold, is the head of an Army Communication Section which recently completed the installation of an up-to-date dial telephone system at the 364th Station Hospital at Kyoto.

An official Eighth Army bulletin, received in Cincinnati Tuesday, said that installation and efficient operation of the dial telephone system was made possible by "the untiring efforts of T/3 Strawser and his Section."

Graduating from Walnut township high school in 1938, T/3 Strawser spent three years working for his father before entering the service in April of 1941.

After entering the service, he received his basic training with the Medical Department in Camp Berkeley, Texas. Upon completion of basic he was transferred to the Signal Corps Telephone and Radio School at Ft. Custer, Michigan.

While at Ft. Custer, T/3 Strawser was assigned to the 52nd Evacuation Hospital which proceeded to the South Pacific in January of 1942. Later the 52nd Evacuation Hospital was reorganized into the 364th Station Hospital and T/3 Strawser remained with the unit throughout the war with the exception of a few months when he was given a 30-day furlough to the States.

T/3 Strawser reenlisted for one year in November of 1945 and is now looking forward to the termination of his present tour of duty, at which time he plans on returning to the home of his parents.

## 4H CLUB NEWS in Pickaway County

### WILLING WORKERS

Wayne's Willing Workers held their second meeting at the Wayne township school.

During the business meeting conducted by Elisabeth Stevenson, the members discussed having a demonstration at the end of the year and revising the constitution.

Jean Campbell is to bring to the next meeting samples of different seams, Patty Yaple, samples of different stitches. Lois Campbell was appointed recreation leader for the next meeting.

During the work period under the direction of Mrs. Downing and Mrs. Stevenson, several girls cut out their dresses.

Next meeting will be held July 5 at 2 p. m. at Wayne township school.

Jean Campbell, reporter.

### MONROE S. S.

Meeting of the Monroe S. S. club was opened by Vice President Margaret Anderson. There were seven members present at the meeting held in the Monroe school.

Next meeting will be at the school July 2.

Joann Hildenbrand, reporter.

### JACKSON LIVESTOCK

Members of the Jackson Livestock club met at the home of Dotty and Frank Bowling.

Mr. Nipper visited at the meeting and discussed projects. Junior Bumgarner joined the club.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Dotty Bowling. At the close of the meeting recreation was enjoyed by members.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Peggy Reichelderfer July 2 at 8:30 p. m.

Louise Petty, reporter.

### LAZY DAISIES

Officers of the Logan Elm Lazy Daisies club are Betty Bahoser, president; Kathryn Morris, vice president; Marilyn Miller, treasurer; Mary Lou Timmons, secretary.

Refreshments at the meeting were served by Kathryn and Betty

## East Weds West



DESPITE protests by the Indian government which is paying for his education at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal., Ved Vray, Hindu student, was married to an American high school girl, Evelyn Corribeau, 17. The Vedantic ceremony, written in blank verse by the groom, was used. (International)

## GRAIN GRADING SCHOOLS DRAW LARGE CROWDS

COLUMBUS, O., June 25—Grain grading schools held at Ohio State University in May and June drew a record attendance of 105 elevator operators and other men interested in the grain handling trade; and B. A. Wallace, farm marketing specialist, Ohio State University, says these men will be better qualified to buy grain on a just basis than before taking the course.

All grains are sold by grade on terminal markets, so incorrect grading at the time of purchase at country elevators will penalize the elevator operator if the grade given is too high. This possibility tends to make the buyer over cautious in grading so the producer of first quality grain may not get any better price than the farmer whose grain is not so good.

Instruction at the grain grading school was given by Willis B. Combs, marketing specialist, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Actual grain samples and movies of grain grading were used to familiarize the students with the characteristics of all grades of wheat, oats, corn, and soybeans.

Baldoser and Mary Lou Timmons. Wanda Horne, reporter.

### SCIOTO HARDY

Scioto Hardy 4-H club members held their third meeting with all members present.

Miss Joan Belt played the piano and members sang several club songs. The meeting was called to order by President Margaret Davis. After sewing projects were discussed refreshments were served.

Beverly Ann Holt, reporter.

For hair that is clean and smooth

**MODART Fluff SHAMPOO**

Modart Fluff Shampoo recommendations as it cleanses—leaves hair soft and alluring. This superactive cream is equally effective in hard or soft water and requires no special after-rinse. For lovelier hair—ask for Modart Fluff!

3 1/2 oz. jar 75c

Three lingering fragrances: Gardenia, Apple Blossom, Pine

**GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE**

Corner Main and Court Sts.

## MEN and WOMEN in UNIFORM

MOMM/3C Lloyd William Graves, 123 Watt street, was discharged June 19 from the Navy at Great Lakes, Ill.

### FIRST BIRD CLUB IN 1910

PLAINFIELD, N. H.—The first Bird Club in America was organized here in 1910 by Ernest Harold Byrnes.

**3-WAY POLI-WAX**  
Cleans, waxes, polishes in one easy operation!  
49c

**For Electric Fences**  
Line-Post INSULATOR  
Grooved to lessen rust formation and leakage  
100 for \$1.40

**24 IN. TIRE PUMPS**  
Heavy-Duty \$1.56  
Easy Action

**ARCHERY SETS**  
With Target Face  
\$2.12  
Strong smooth natural finish 40" bow. Four plastic-tipped, feather-finned arrows. 2ER500  
DeLuxe Set—48" Bow Large 2ER501 \$4.79

**2-WAY KILLS FLIES**  
Just Wipe on Screens  
That's All

**Western Auto Associate Store**  
Home Owned & Operated by JOHN M. MAGILL  
122 W. Main St. Phone 239

# WHEN WILL I GET A NEW CAR

## This Is a Question We Are Asked Hundreds of Times Each Day and One We Wish as Much as You Do We Could Answer

The Following Facts and Figures May Help Answer This Question Which is of Such Vital Interest To So Many:

1. It is conservatively estimated that over 12 MILLION PERSONS are very anxious to buy new cars.
2. Earlier last year it was expected that 500,000 NEW CARS would be produced in 1945, whereas only 75,000 of that number were actually manufactured, which is an average of only two new cars to every dealer in the country.
3. Optimists hope that in 1946 about 2,000,000 cars will be produced if the labor situation clears up. Even that would mean only ONE CAR FOR EVERY SIX BUYERS clamoring for a new automobile.
4. Conservative estimates indicate that over 1,000,000 cars now in use will be scrapped this year, which, when deducted from the optimists' hope of 2,000,000 cars this year, leaves only half that number towards overcoming the shortage.
5. If you stop to think, it becomes obvious that 10 MILLION would-be-new-car-buyers will have to wait MORE THAN A YEAR, and millions will have to wait until 1948.

Do Not Become a Victim To The Idea That Upon Disposing Of Your Used Car In The Black Market, You Can Simply Take The Cash and Readily Use It To Obtain A New Car

## Consult Your New Car Dealer

Do not rush to dispose of your car until you check with a NEW CAR DEALER ... (who operates his business conforming with OPA regulations) as to when you may expect delivery of a new automobile. We urge everyone to hold on to his present car until he receives assurance of a DEFINITE delivery date from his dealer. Don't sell your old car until you are SURE you can get a new one within a reasonable length of time. Do not be deceived by such loose and misleading representations as, for instance, that used car prices will drastically drop in the last six months of this year.

KEEP YOUR CAR SERVICED BY YOUR AUTHORIZED DEALER

## CLIFTON'S GARAGE

YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER  
119 So. Court St.

## LUTZ & YATES

BUICK  
155 W. Main St.

## MOATS & GEORGE

HUDSON MOTOR SALES  
160 E. Franklin St.

## J. H. STOUT

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH  
150 E. Main St.

## G. L. SCHIEAR

PACKARD AND STUDEBAKER  
115 E. Watt St.

## MOATS & NEWMAN

PLYMOUTH AND DESOTO  
159 E. Franklin St.

## EVANS-MARKLEY

MOTORS Inc.  
YOUR FORD DEALER  
120 E. Franklin St.

## Critical Piano Shortage

Fortunately, we have left for immediate delivery several rebuilt upright pianos at only \$100. Also, some magnificent used Baby Grands at wide variety of prices. (Chickering, Mason & Hamlin, Kimball, Steinway, etc.). A few NEW Spinets.  
Terms cash, trade, or easiest payments.  
No extra charge for delivery this week.

**Heaton's MUSIC STORE**  
50 North High Street  
COLUMBUS, OHIO



## MAYOR STATES GARDEN CROPS WILL BE HELP

Homegrown Foods Will Aid In Fight Against World Famine

Mayor Ben H. Gordon urged Circleville residents, Tuesday, to participate in National Home Food Preservation Week which is to be observed July 15 to 22. This action was taken, he said, in cooperation with the national garden program of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"National Home Food Preservation Week, which will also be known as Home Canning Week," Mayor Gordon said, "will focus attention on the necessity for home canning and preservation of food supplies for the coming winter months at a time when food supplies are badly needed throughout the world. It will serve as the beginning of intensive food preservation efforts throughout the Summer and Autumn months.

"Home food preservation not only will increase supplies for American families but it also will help increase those foods that are particularly adapted for shipment to the famine areas abroad.

"During the war years Victory Gardens produced 8,000,000 tons of food annually and housewives preserved three and a quarter billion quarts of fruits and vegetables yearly during the same period. In view of the world-wide food shortage the need for repeating and even exceeding these accomplishments is greater now than it was then.

"Record crops of home grown and commercially produced vegetables and fruits are available. Everyone is urged to take advantage of these supplies. Peaches, especially, are plentiful throughout the nation and are easily adapted for 'putting up'."

Mayor Gordon said that actively cooperating in the food program will be various consumer and trade groups, the President's Famine Emergency Committee, the National Garden Institute, the National Red Cross, and various other



Dr. R. E. Hedges  
OPTOMETRIST  
110 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville  
Over Hamilton's Store  
Phone No. 811

interested public and private groups.

Commenting on the need for every type of home food preservation by homemakers, Mayor Gordon said:

"The war years are behind. In front of us is the task of re-tooling for peace. A successful garden program this year will make the job of reconversion easier and will expedite the return to full peacetime economy. Some families will live out of their gardens almost 12 months a year by canning and preserving what they don't eat fresh. Others will be content with fresh vegetables in season. Still others will merely grow a few extras in their gardens to supplement what they buy. They will all help keep the cost of living down not only for themselves but also for those who cannot grow their own and must depend upon commercial supplies.

"Anything that adds to the supply of food helps keep consumer prices down. Anything that reduces the demand for food also helps keep consumer prices down. A garden program will do both. And to anyone who may be worried that there may not be a demand for all that the farmers will produce this year I think we can say that it looks like the world will need every pound of food we can produce—and then some."

### WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

Biscuit Mix, add water only .....10-oz. box 18c

Tuna Fish, fancy solid pack .....7-oz. can 36c

Spaghetti Dinner 15 1/2-oz. can .....2 for 35c

Chili Con Carne (Cudahy's) .....16 oz. can 27c

Watermelons (iced) special today .....ea. \$1.35

Lemons, lg. size.....6 for 25c

Cottage Cheese 12-oz. container .....23c

Spiced Luncheon Loaf, 1 lb. 55c

Large Dill Pickles .....2 for 19c

Creamery Butter 1b. limit .....1b. 67c

**B & M**  
**FOOD MARKET**  
124 E. Main St. Phone 81

### LAURELVILLE

The Laurel class party was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Armstrong with Mrs. Will DeHaven assisting. Paper hats were made and wore down to Karshner Confectionary where ice cream and cake was served to 10 members.

Laurelville—Miss Gwendolyn Dent entertained her Bridge Club Wednesday evening at her home. High was won by Mrs. Mervin McClelland and second Mrs. Winfred Dumm.

Laurelville—Mrs. Maud Devault went home with her sister, Mrs. Blanch Duden of Columbus Sunday where she will visit for a couple of weeks.

Laurelville—Mr. and Mrs. George Fetherolf of Lancaster were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Beougher.

Laurelville—Mrs. John Spenser, Miss Wave-

line Bigham and Mary Frances Poling were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Karshner.

Laurelville—Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggens attended the wedding of her brother Arthur Kalklosch of Logan and Miss Dorothy Hartman of Logan Sunday at 4 o'clock at the bride's home.

Laurelville—Mrs. Guy Palmer and daughters Betty and Sandra, Mr. C. C. West of Columbus were guests Tuesday and Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley.

Laurelville—Dale Eagar of Albany, N. Y., visited from Monday until Wednesday with his grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Lutz.

Laurelville—The Rev. Beulah Koster and son Gerald of Syracuse were Wednesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Denny Drumm.

Laurelville—Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Durant attended the funeral of his brother

John Durant Wednesday at Washington D. C.

Laurelville—Miss Mardella Sells of Columbus is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sells.

Laurelville—Mrs. Ralph Ryan and daughter of South Salem spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Herman De-long.

Laurelville—Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pinkerton and sons Howard and Robert of Sugar Run and Mrs. Della Garrett of Kingston were Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dille.

Laurelville—Mr. and Mrs. John Krinn and daughter Dorothy of Westerville visited Wednesday and Thursday with Della Martin and Tressa Haynes.

Laurelville—Miss Helen Mettler left Sunday for Cleveland where she will attend a teacher meeting this week.

Laurelville—Mrs. Dwight Huggins left Tuesday for Midway, Ga., where she will spend the week with her sister, Mrs. Fritz Hoffer.

Laurelville—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Poling and daughter of Bullcreek were Sun-

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Jinks.

Laurelville—Mrs. Rosa Drake of Chillicothe is spending a few days with her sisters, Mrs. Etta Lowery and Mrs. Altha Baldum.

Laurelville—Mrs. Fern Steel accompanied her sister Betty McNeal to Springfield Wednesday where she is employed.

Laurelville—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Archer of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Damon Pontious.

Philadelphia formed its first paid fire department in 1871.

CRYSTAL BALL MISSING

ANAHEIM, Cal.—Sheriff's officers are on the lookout for anyone entering the fortunetelling business. A crystal ball mounted on a pedestal, focal point of a landscaped garden here, has been reported missing.

'BUFFALO BILL WEEK'

DENVER—Gov. John C. Vivian has approved July 28 to August 3 as "Buffalo Bill Week" in Colorado in connection with the 100th anniversary of the birth of the famed showman and Indian fighter.



GET RID OF PESKY INSECTS!

### INSECTICIDES

- GULF SPRAY Pt. 25c; Qt. 39c
- BLACK FLAG .....25c-39c
- FLYDED .....Pt. 20c; Qt. 35c
- BUG DED .....Pt. 20c
- FLY SWATTERS .....10c
- POISON FLY PAPER .....5c
- PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD 25c and 35c
- PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD 25c and 35c
- PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY 50c Quart

Because of an extremely mild winter and a wet early spring, scientific experts say insects will swarm in hordes this year if not fought down! Get your favorite insecticides... powders, sprays, swatters or poison fly papers... at Murphy's and be prepared for them... prepared for a happy, "insect-free" summer.

**G. C. MURPHY CO.**  
CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

• **LOOK** •  
We will Recharge your Storage Battery  
For Only **22<sup>c</sup>**  
**MOORE'S of OHIO**

Home Owned and Operated by—  
HERRELL MIDKIFF and GEORGE SCHAUB

137 W. MAIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

PHONE 544

QUALITY OF PRODUCT  
IS ESSENTIAL TO  
CONTINUING SUCCESS  
**L.S./M.F.T.**



Wood engraving by H. McCormick based upon the original oil painting

**LUCKY STRIKE**  
**Means Fine Tobacco**

**So Round, So Firm—**  
**So Fully Packed**  
**So Free and Easy On The Draw**



**Yes, L.S./M.F.T.**

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**Waiting is tough  
on us, too**

For months we've been hoping to present each and every one of you with the new Packards you've ordered, and have been waiting for so patiently.

Last fall, the outlook was good. Packard was confident it would double its pre-war output in 1946. (The factory is equipped to turn out far more than that.)

#### Look what has happened!

Then came material shortages. Parts shortages. For reasons completely beyond its own control, Packard was able to keep its assembly line moving only nine days in the first quarter of this year.

#### In the meantime...

Our friends have kept calling us up and asking, "Hey! Where's that new Packard I ordered weeks ago?" Many of these are old friends—Packard owners since 'way back.

But to make life more complicated, everybody seems to want one of these grand new Packards. Over 65% of the people out to buy new Packards are now driving some other make.

Honest, it's gotten so we hate to answer the telephone or look our friends in the face. But...

#### Your patience will pay off!

One of these days, the shortage of parts and materials is bound to ease up. And when it does, those twin-assembly lines at Packard will really roll.

#### Anyway, you can depend on this:

As fast as the factory ships cars to us, we'll do everything we can to deliver yours at the earliest possible moment.

So, we hope you'll be patient a little longer. We're doing the best we can, and so are the folks at the factory!



ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

**G. L. SCHIEAR**  
115 WATT STREET CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

## GIRL RECALLS STRUGGLE AFTER BOAT CAPSIZED

Patsy Smith Battled Lake Michigan Waters For Seven Hours

(Editor's note: Patsy Smith, 19-year-old Sturgeon Bay, Wis., socialite battled for seven hours through the icy waters of Lake Michigan after her father's 33-foot racing sloop capsized in a storm Sunday night. Her father, Leatham D. Smith, a wealthy shipbuilder, two executives of his company and Miss Smith's friend, Mary Lou Loomis, 18, a debutante, drowned. Miss Smith told of the sinking and her battle to stay alive from her bed in the Door county memorial hospital, Sturgeon Bay. She was suffering from exposure and shock. Physicians said she was resting comfortably after receiving a pint of blood plasma.)

BY PATSY SMITH  
Written For The United Press  
STURGEON BAY, Wis., June 25—My father shook my hand. "Take care of your mother," he said.

Then he plunged off the careening boat.

I didn't realize that I would never see my father again—or that a moment later I would begin a seven-hour struggle for my life in the icy waters of Lake Michigan.

All I could do was pray and fight. I prayed and prayed. I prayed so hard all the way because I didn't want to drown. I was fighting hard to keep going.

We had been having such fun. We were bound for Sturgeon Bay in a sailboat race.

I was sleeping in the cabin when the squall first struck. I was awakened by the jolting and rushed out on deck. The wind was acting up. We had the jib up and tried to take it down.

Before I could, the sail was torn to tatters. The breakers were sweeping right over the boat. We were unable to swing the boat into the wind and it started filling fast.

The boat turned on its side. All of the life belts except one were washed away. The men gave the one left to my roommate (Mary Lou Loomis, Winnetka, Ill.). We all sat on the mast for a few minutes and looked for other boats. There weren't any around and our boat began sinking.

We saw some of the life belts floating in the water. Alvin Washburn, one of the men in the party, started swimming toward them. That was the last we saw of him.

Just before I slipped into the water Dad shook my hand. Then the rest left the sinking boat.

Mary Lou and I kept hold of the life belt she had. We could see lights on the shore and began swimming for them. The sloop went down like a rock.

My father and Howard Hund (also of Sturgeon Bay) started swimming, too. They didn't have a chance. They became exhausted and sank.

Dad was a great guy and so brave.

Mary Lou and I kept going as best we could. About midnight the wind was getting worse and Mary was talking so much I think she was getting hysterical.

"We're almost to shore," I said.

She suddenly gasped.

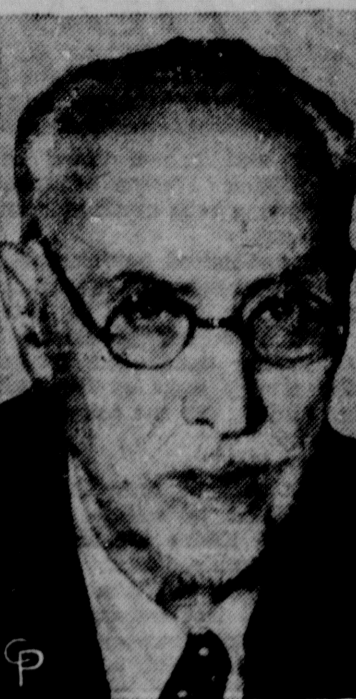
"I don't want to go any farther," she said and sank.

I let her go. There was nothing I could do about it.

Then the life preserver floated away, when I let go of it for a few minutes.

I was alone and terrified. I saw a light on shore about a mile away.

## To Head Italy?



IVANOE BONOMI, one of the patriarchs of Italian cabinet-making who held office briefly after the fall of Benito Mussolini, is the man political wiseacres in Italy are choosing as the republic's first president. The fledgling republic was established by vote of the people, who put the thousand-year-old House of Savoy out of existence. (International)

## EARL BROWDER LEAVES ENGLAND ON WAY HOME

HEATHROW AIRPORT, England, June 25—Earl Browder hopped off for New York on the last lap of his mysterious round-trip to Moscow after a two-day confinement under security guard in England.

The former American Communist party leader's two months of hide-and-seek traveling reached its climax when he landed illegally in Britain from Paris Saturday. He was held virtually incommunicado from the time he stepped aground until a British security officer put him aboard an American overseas airlines plane which took off for New York at 9:15 a. m. (4:15 a. m. EDT).

In an exceptional show of secrecy, British security officials banned Browder from all contact with persons in England. They said he had no permit to land in this country.

Browder left New York by air on April 26 and vanished in Finland. He next was seen when he reported to the American embassy in Moscow on May 22. The following day he told correspondents he had been in Moscow since May 6, had seen Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and was going to represent Soviet publishers in the United States.

He left Moscow June 20, after once postponing a scheduled departure via Stockholm.

I didn't know whether I could make it without a life belt.

But I swam for shore. The first thing I knew I struck some rocks. Finally I felt bottom. I crawled ashore and began crying for help. Then some people came and picked me up.

I don't remember anything after that.



## CHINA CARDINAL SAYS THIRD WAR IS INEVITABLE

TSINGTAO, June 25—Thomas Cardinal Tien said today he believed a third world war was inevitable and "if fought immediately or in the not too distant future it would save more lives and avoid more destruction than a delayed war."

China's first cardinal said that a tour of 10 countries of Europe and America had persuaded him that a new world conflagration "definitely is inevitable."

He said if the war were delayed 10 or 20 years when all powers could produce atom bombs or even more horrible weapons in mass quantities that "I cannot imagine a single creature left living."

Cardinal Tien deplored the growing United States divorce rate which he attributed to a lowering of moral standards and birth control which he blamed on economic difficulties and selfish individuals.

## FLYING PRIZE POPULAR

DENVER — A unique prize aroused competition in the clean-up campaign recently sponsored by the Denver Junior Chamber of Commerce. Jaycees offered a flying course and five cases of motor oil for the best job of fixing up residential property in the city.

## ASHVILLE

Pfc. George D. McDowell arrived at Camp Atterbury separation center Monday and expects to arrive home late Wednesday.

George and Gale Leatherwood began work Monday at the Pick-away power plant.

Dick Messick of the Great Lakes Naval Training spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Messick.

Dick Hudson of the U. S. Maritime Service, who has been home on furlough for the past three weeks, returned to duty Sunday evening.

Miss Virginia Baum entertained Saturday evening in honor of Miss Ada Lou Beckett whose marriage will be an event of June 28. After a dinner served at Mrs. Mar-

ion's party home, Circleville, the guests returned to Miss Baum's home where the presents were opened and the remainder of the evening was spent in party games. Besides the honored guest and the hostess, the following were present: the Misses Ellen Johnson, Anne Rader, Martha Stevenson, Anne Shauck, Violet McDowell, Jean Hines, Rebecca Rose, and Helen Irwin of Ashville and Miss Anne Outram of Urbana, Ohio.

Mrs. Sarah McMahon and children of Boston, Massachusetts are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Millar.

A. W. Graham suffered a broken

leg just above the ankle when he fell from a tree at his home Monday evening. He was removed by Schlegel ambulance to Grant hospital where the fracture was reduced.

Billy Trego underwent a tonsillectomy at Dr. Emswiler's private hospital, Columbus, Monday.

The Ashville Girl Scouts spent Tuesday at Gold Cliff Park.

Among organizations which plan to march in the July 4 celebration are the Ladies Drum Corps of the Fraternal Order of Orioles, Nest 178, Columbus, the Ashville high band, the Walnut high band, the

Ashville Pythian Sisters, Girl and Boy Scouts and various fraternal organizations.

Erville Thomas, who underwent

an emergency appendectomy at Mercy hospital, Columbus, Sunday, was reported Monday evening as "doing as well as can be expected."

## EMMETT HINTON

service manager for G. L. Schiear, Studebaker dealer, 115 Watt Street has returned from the Studebaker Factory Service Managers' School, South Bend, Ind., where service managers from 25 companies in the Cincinnati district attended.

Courses included the assembling of cars and trucks, servicing of 1947 models, and approved methods of car servicing, including fender work and painting. Mr. Hinton has been associated with Studebaker for the past 10 years.

## G. L. SCHIEAR

115 WATT ST.

PHONE 700

## "MAKE IT A MILLION!"

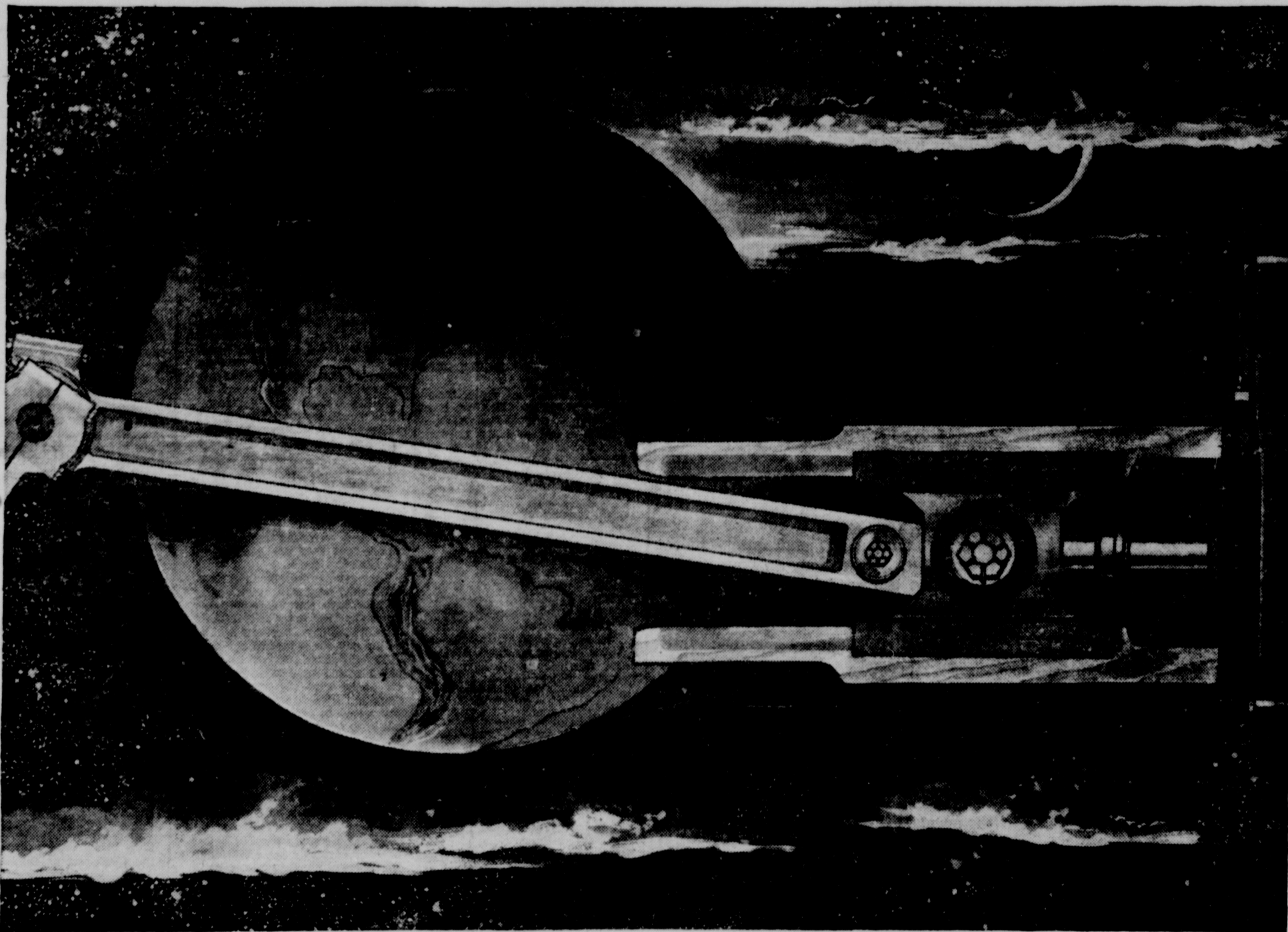
## MAKE A CAREER OF AVIATION!

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU  
**U. S. Army**  
CHOOSE THIS  
FINE PROFESSION NOW!

217 N. Court St.  
V. F. W. Club

The finest training with the latest equipment in the field of aviation is yours in the U. S. Army Air Forces. Good pay while you learn. Over three-quarters of a million have already joined the new Regular Army. **MAKE IT A MILLION!** Get full facts at your nearest Army Camp or Post, or U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

## WHAT EVERY BUSINESSMAN SHOULD KNOW ABOUT HIS PARTNER—THE RAILROADS



## Driving Rod of Prosperity

The successful working of American industry depends upon the giant driving rods of American railroads.

That was true in war — it is true in peace — because railroads are the nation's great common carriers. They handle every sort of freight, everywhere in the country, every day in the year . . . and at the lowest average charge for comparable service. Rail transportation opens nation-wide markets to every industry. And they are driving rods of prosperity for still another reason — the effect of the purchases of railroads upon the industries of the nation.

For railroads buy all sorts of things — 100,000 different items — which range from food and fuel for daily use to long-range investment in heavy machinery and construction.

Look back and you will see that when this country has been prosperous, the business of its heavy industries has been brisk . . . and that never in peacetime has

there been brisk business in the heavy industries without active buying by the American railroads.

And it will be true in the future that the ability of railroads to buy, as well as their ability to haul, the products of American industry will continue to be a major factor in the nation's well-being and prosperity.

**Norfolk and Western**  
RAILWAY



IN PARTNERSHIP WITH ITS TERRITORY

## Men's

## WORK SHIRTS



98¢

Blue Chambray, sizes 14 to 17

O. D. Shirts, sizes 14½ to 16

**PARRETT'S STORE**

M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,  
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

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JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

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New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

**SUBSCRIPTION**  
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,  
by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail  
per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per  
year in advance; beyond first and second postal  
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second  
Class Matter.

### FORTUNE EXPLORER

**JOSEPH H. Sinclair** was a lucky man. This New York geologist, who has just died, saw parts of the world and natural wonders that no other white man had yet beheld. In the '20's he explored eastern Ecuador, making the first accurate map of the region. He found an unknown range of mountains 10,000 feet high, east of the Andes. He traversed the upper part of the Coca River, previously unexplored, and found a gorge 2,000 feet deep which he compared to the Grand Canyon. He saw some 1,500-foot cascades, which equal in height the great upper falls of the Yosemite. He also passed through the territory of the Cofanes, an Indian tribe among the most primitive known.

Anyone with the travel urge would like to have been along with Joseph H. Sinclair. The world still has some unexplored areas, but not many of them are likely to contain as picturesque finds as he was fortunate enough to make.

### IS RUSSIA A THREAT?

**WHAT** is our quarrel with the Russians? They have shown bad manners, they have thrown obstacles in the way of the United Nations when that body wanted to investigate Soviet relations with Iran, they have backed Tito in his ambitions for Trieste, they have tried to get control of Tripolitania and other points on the Mediterranean, and they have drawn a heavy veil of secrecy over Eastern Europe. Yet do any of these actions threaten our interests or security?

If anyone is threatened, it is Great Britain, which has long controlled the Mediterranean and which has oil interests in Iran. The United States is menaced only by inference and in the distant future.

While maintaining our watchfulness, should we not save our emotions for a real crisis? Why cry before we are hurt?

### GOLDEN SILENCE

**SCIENCE** now has discovered that insects sing. Grasshoppers are especially tuneful, it seems. A writer in the Journal of the Acoustical Society says that by a delicate sound detector the songs can be heard, though they are beyond the powers of the human ear. But they do seem to be one bit of noise everybody could live without.

Isn't it enough to endure the drone of a mosquito, come bedtime, when the lights are out, and sleep is due? If scientists must experiment with nature, why don't they turn their tricks to finding more quietness instead of more sound for harassed human ear drums?

The hardest and at the same time the most rewarding job in the world is bringing up a child in the way he should go.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

**WASHINGTON, June 25**—Headlines said "men 36-44 to be drafted with 'teen-agers.'" A headwaiter observed it over my head in a Chicago restaurant and exclaimed: "Good heavens, I just got out and now I am to go back." This is not true.

The official inside story is few are to be drafted—perhaps not a person. At least this is the story of the acting senate committee chairman Thomas of Utah, who has as much to do with the legislation as anyone. He says the Army will get enough men by the pay raise (50 per cent up for privates, 10 to 20 percent for officers) through volunteer enlistment to make a defense force of 1,070,000 for July 1947. (1,550,000 now) which is what General Eisenhower, the chief of staff wants. Thus no one would be drafted, Thomas happily reasons. Not the 36-44s, not the 'teen-agers, about whom you have heard so much.

The real story, I suspect, is congress is in a hurry to get away July 15 for its re-election campaign and dares not leave the Army undermanned, (the Navy does not want any draftees but will make up its quota entirely by volunteers). War is possible, no matter what is done in Paris. Preparations are likely to be necessary in any event. The President must be able to act. So congress leaves the drafting power with him during the recess, omitting 18-year-olds.

In the end, then, the question will be up to your local draft board, as to whether you will be called, and the usual deferments apply, except that in peacetime, industrial deferments are impossible.

Some authorities suspect President Truman of trying to get by indirection in this law the power he failed to get from the senate to call strikers to work. Lawyers may argue, and I have not gone through the act with a fine-tooth comb, but I do not believe the rumors are true. He will not need an anti-strike draft before Winter (when the steel-auto contracts recently made will expire). As to drafting 'teen-agers, if only 19 year olds, he will need the popular support of an emergency before he may act.

Confusion and over-emphasis are bound to occur because of the nature of the legislation, passed first by one house, then the senate, then going to conference, now back to both houses, and finally to the White House. These four separate actions and forms are easily subject to over-interpretation, but the final form of the legislation was what the Army wants (plus the implications of the emergency). Watch for an international emergency! Then watch and consult your draft board for the next 6 months!

What a majority of congress seemed to want to do was to make up the deficiency in volunteers, by pressuring first the high school graduates and college students by this legislation, then fill the quotas in with the normal draftees (but not married men) and then reach finally into the 36-44s (who make the worst soldiers) and the 19-agers (who make the best) as a last resort. But the complications of politics, (congress had to face an election from fathers and mothers) and the vote of Representative Andrews proxy the wrong way, complicated its effort to reach that goal, which Mr. Truman and the draft boards will reach anyway, I hope and expect.

(Continued on Page Eight)

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

### KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT

**IF YOUR** partner had made a business double of an opponent's immediate overcall, and the other opponent tries to rescue in another suit, opportunity may be knocking at your side's door. Perhaps the opponents are out on a limb. If so, you don't want to be kind and shake them down out of their trouble. So, unless you can double their bid, you generally should pass in this situation, to see if your partner wants to double that second suit. Making a bid of your own at that time may sacrifice a nice chance to record a penalty score.

32  
K Q J 7  
K J 8 6 4  
J 3  
K J 9  
8 5  
A Q 10 9  
7  
10 8 7  
A Q 10 8 6  
A 3 2  
A K 9 5

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

South West North East  
1 South 2 Dbl 2 East  
3 Pass 3 NT

Oh, what a sigh of relief from West when South bid the 3-Clubs! And what a sigh of another kind from North, who wanted to double the 2-Hearts!

South was in a position in which he should have made what we recently dubbed a "forced pass." Meaning that, if he could not double, he should pass to see if his partner wanted to double North, having doubled the diamond over-

call, was under obligation to take some kind of action when the 2-Hearts reached him. With a somewhat different hand, not justifying a double of the 2-Hearts, it would have been up to him to bid rather than let the bidding drop.

Following this kind of procedure, after one partner has made a low business double, constitutes a policy which might be epitomized in the motto "When we have them on the spot, let's both take a crack at them."

In the 3-No Trumps, which was the best choice North could make, he got set a trick after East led his singleton diamond, losing two tricks in spades, two in diamonds and one in hearts. East's 2-Hearts doubled would have been set by almost any kind of defense. This kind of deal illustrates the principle that when each side has a misfit, the deal usually produces a score for the defense.

### Tomorrow's Problem

10 5 4  
K 9 6  
Q 7 3  
K Q 10 6

10 8 4  
K 9 6  
Q 7 3  
K Q 10 6

Q 8 7  
A Q J  
A J 6 4 2  
A 8

(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)

In a 3-No Trumps contract, what principle of play prescribes that South, in taking the diamond finesse, should not lead the Q?

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Appetite Not Trustworthy

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

**APPETITE** is like conscience. It can be abused to the point where it is no longer a trustworthy guide. Undoubtedly, hunger in general and desire for specific foods in particular was implanted in man to regulate his eating. Originally, it probably served the purpose of well and perhaps even engendered a craving for certain essential foods if they were lacking from the diet too long.

Today, because of the artificial conditions under which we live, the value of appetite as the sole guide to a balanced diet is more doubtful. Some sedentary or inactive workers habitually over-eat simply because they have accustomed the stomach to large amounts of food. They have made habit instead of appetite their guide.

### Whimsical Diet

Others substitute taste-appeal and follow a whimsical dietetic course which omits many important nutritive elements merely because of a self-fostered aversion to the foods which contain them. Then, too, many foods today are robbed of their essential minerals and vitamins by excessive processing. Others lose in value because they must be shipped long distances.

Nevertheless, some doctors believe that for the majority of healthy people appetite is still a sufficient guide to a well-balanced diet. In some instances this plan probably does work out all right, particularly where a wide variety of foods is eaten and care is taken to include those which have not been over-refined.

For example, if whole grains are employed in liberal amounts instead of the more highly refined flours, many minerals as well as the B-complex vitamins are obtained.

But, according to Dr. Frederick J. Stare of Boston, surveys have

been conducted on large groups of persons in various parts of the United States, and it has been found that a large percentage of the people were consuming one or several nutrients, such as vitamins and minerals, in amounts less than those advised.

However, seldom was evidence found that these persons were not in good health. On the other hand, the mere fact that they showed no signs of actual sickness does not mean that they may not have been suffering from a food deficiency which would show up later on. It is true that certain primitive persons live on a very limited diet with fruits, vegetables, milk and butter, and with whole grains and meats only on occasions.

Yet some of these people seem to have good physiques and maintain their vitality throughout a long and vigorous life, which means that they are getting all the essential foods.

Some studies were made on English school boys over a four-year period which showed clearly the value of adding extra milk to their diets. These boys, taking a pint of milk a day, made an average gain of seven pounds per year as compared with four pounds per year for those who did not get the extra milk. There was also an improvement in general fitness, and the boys receiving the extra milk had fewer colds and illnesses.

Still other studies on women and their infants showed that the majority of infants born with defects were born to mothers whose diets during pregnancy were not adequate.

Thus, it would seem far better to rely on appetite alone as a guide to what you eat. The diet should contain fruits, vegetables, whole-grain cereals, meat, milk and eggs, fortified margarine or butter and some special preparation to supply vitamin D.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Fire Chief Talmer Wise and Firemen Robert Wolf, Ray Anderson and Noble Barr were attending the Ohio Fire Chief's convention in Lancaster, today.

C. E. Barnhart and son, Glenn, Montclair avenue, left Wednesday for Wisconsin on a business trip. They plan to remain over the week-end.

Highway patrolmen from all over Ohio will hold their annual picnic at Gold Cliff park.

### 10 YEARS AGO

During the last 20 days only .17 of an inch of rainfall have been recorded here. The current drought has caused little damage in this county as compared to many other counties in Ohio.

Miss Evangela Smith, South Court street, and Mrs. Gerner J. Kemball, New York City, spent Thursday in Hillsboro as luncheon guests of Mrs. Geve Kenny.

Ned Groom, Forrest Short, John Moore and Howard Sapp attended the races at Lexington Ky., Wednesday.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Ninety percent of the "home brew" made in this country is poisonous, according to a warn-

## The Journey Home

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**CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO**  
THE WOMAN kept still for a moment and then, with a slight lift of surprise, said: "Why, it happened to her!"

"To whom?" asked Corbett. "To Max's mother. Why, her husband died too." Her lips stayed parted, with sudden wonder at a fact that must have been hers for a good many years. She stared again and her stare was a kind of a cue. He began to feel as if she had chosen him purposely, as if there were things she wanted to hear said—things she already had thought out herself, that required reassurance.

"You know your husband died for a cause. He died for something so big, so important—"

"You think so?" The tone of her voice was almost flippant. "I wish I could be sure."

"You have to think so. You have to believe it. Otherwise nothing makes sense. You'd go out of your mind."

"Maybe I have."

He gripped her shoulders again. He said: "Snap out. You've got your whole life ahead." "Pollyanna," he thought. "I've come down to that."

"A whole EMPTY life."

"Listen, you've got a family."

"My parents are dead."

"You've got friends."

"What good are they?"

He set his teeth. "You've got youth and your looks."

Again there was that listless gesture of brushing her hair off her brow. "I've nothing to live for." She was biting her lips. Her eyes shone with tears starting.

"Nothing to wait for. Not even the postman. He wrote to me every day." Two big tears rolled down her face. "He sent me flowers for my birthday. They came after the telegram. He was so thoughtful; he loved me so much." The stream of her tears dripped off her chin.

His own throat filled with emotion and he shunted it off into anger. "Then don't be a pig," he snapped. "Nothing's for free. You pay for perfection. If you'd had less, you'd have had less to mourn."

"But why did it happen to us? There are plenty of people. Mean people. Unhappy people." She was blubbering now, the sobs almost drowning her words.

"Stop that!" he cried. He clutched her coat, gathering the black fur in his fist, as if he intended to hold her there until he could haul off and strike. Her blubbering stopped. Her mouth dropped open with shock. Then, lowering her eyes, in fear or in shame, she jerked her coat out of his grip, crossed the platform and once more pressed her face to the window.

From his side, he could see long strings of street lights, glimmering on rain-wet pavements, on telephone wires, on front porches. The rush of the train was abating. There were store fronts, the Christmas-tree colors of neon, before the Palm Queen eased itself into a train shed.

The trainman came out of Fifteen. He brushed against Mrs. Weston. "Excuse me, ma'am, we're making a stop." He opened the haps of the door, swung it back, hooked it, barring the wide-open doorway with the length of his arm. The train ground to its stop. He stepped on the knob in

the floor and turned down the steps. Elaine Weston watched him, following each detail of opening the car.

The henna-haired harriidan with the coral earrings and blue slacks emerged from the car, a raty fur coat over her shoulders, a valise in her hand. She blinked in the murky light of the platform. "Raleigh?" she asked.

"Raleigh?" she asked.

"Thank God!"

Corbett crossed over the platform. "Want to walk? Stretch your legs." Elaine Weston shook her head numbly.

He swung off the Palm Queen.

The world was impersonal and solid and living down on the platform. People were walking on pavement, coming and going, carrying bags to the train and away, porters trundling their hand-carts, men doing work, in the dead of night. Alongside the dark, sleeping train, a man dragged a hose to water the cars; another man crouched, lifting journal box lids.

Corbett looked at his watch. Two fifteen.

Down the platform, he saw the ubiquitous food cart. Two men from one of the coaches already were shopping. He looked over the layout: ham and cheese sandwiches, packaged cookies, coffee and milk. He bought a ham and a cheese, a container of coffee, laid down his change, reconsidered, added a cheese sandwich, a carton of coffee. He came back on the train. Elaine Weston was still on the platform, back in his corner this time. "Brought you some food." He thrust a cheese sandwich, a container of coffee at her.

She ignored his hand. "I don't want it."

"The coffee's hot. Do you good."

"I don't need it."

He said, with an upsurge of wrath. "Look, I can't force you to take it. If you just aren't hungry, that's one thing. If you're punishing yourself, that's something else."

She repeated: "Punishing myself?" with the querulous hurt of a child.

He set his own food down on the platform floor. "Oh, heck, what's the use? Here." He took her hand, laid a sandwich, a coffee container on her palm. "I don't give a darn what you do with the stuff. Eat it or dump it."

Her face clouded. "I can't understand you. You seem to be angry with me. Why, what have I done?"

He unwrapped one sandwich, crammed half of a half into his mouth, pried off the lid of his coffee and drank it. It was too sweet and too weak, but its heat stung his gullet and spread welcome through his veins.

The heat of the coffee was apparently reaching her, too, for she shifted the cardboard container from one hand to the other, looked down at her palm, knotting her brows as if making a vital decision. Finally she pried off the lid with her long fingernail and swallowed the coffee in thirsty gulps.

The trainman, locking the door up again, threw them a nod. "That coffee'll keep you awake. I guess you don't mind."

"I'll keep you warm," Corbett said.

"Steam's going on. You'll be

warm." He turned and swung back to Fifteen.

Elaine Weston dropped her empty container. Corbett said: "Now, be a good kid and go back to sleep."

"I can't. I can't ever sleep."

He champed on his sandwich. "Well, heck, do something. Don't stand here like this. Go wash your face. Comb your hair."

She looked offended. "Why?" she protested. "Am I bothering you?"

He squirmed. "Yes and no."

"I am." Her voice rose, over the clank of the cars. "No one can stand me. I'm like a ghost. I haunt—"

He cut in with a gruff: "Shut up."

The tears leaped to her eyes. She whirled, gripped the knob of the door. The sandwich was still in her hand. She noticed it, then, turned full around and flung it at him. The wax paper flew open, scattering bread at his feet. She ran into the car, her glamour.

He shrugged, finished his coffee and crumpled his cup, let it drop, lighted a cigaret, leaned back in his corner and stood with his back to the wall of the coach, watching the rain-lashed pines and the swift-moving darkness.

The Palm Queen was racing. He felt its speed vibrating from the wheels through the wall of the platform, heard it in the crash of the couplings. The Palm Queen was hurrying, in a rush to get home.

And what for? For my dough, it stinks, and all the Chanel Number Five—He commanded himself not to think of Nina. The girl who thought they were fighting this was for her glamour. The girl who had pumped and had pried, had led him on, kicked him out. He felt hot with anger and shame. All right, suppose she was a dish, suppose that her face was shaped like a heart and her hair was satin. . . . She needed a bombing to wake her up. Oh, she did! She talked through her hat. Through her silly hat. Forget her. You made a mistake. You made a bum guess. There are plenty of women. That blonde with the lashes and diamonds. Thought he'd fall on his face when she talked about Powers and movie contracts. That Hastings kid. He considered a moment. He decided the heck with that too. The things I got stuck with. . . . That Weston woman. The worst of the lot. I didn't need her. Cripes, one thing I sure didn't need on this trip was just that. Something warm, something sweet, something kind, understanding. Something soothing and gentle. Just someone who knows the score. . . . The redhead knows the score. Heck, she knows too well. How can THEY know? Can you know pain till you have felt pain? Can you know fear till you've been afraid? . . . If we had just had one little bombing. . . . Cripes, forget about Nina. You'll never see Nina again. You don't have to see her. You'll get off this train. There are women and bars. New York's full of women and bars. Forget about. . . .

He heard the coach opening, heard the swift swish of fabric, the quick tap of heels, and then the faint rattle of metal. He swung around.

Elaine Weston was lifting the catch of the door of the platform.

(To Be Continued)

## Factographs

Grandpappy Jenkins says today's kids simply won't believe that salesmen once would toss in a shirt free in order to sell a suit.

India's iron smelters centuries ago were noted for their skill, but gradually the art declined and almost faded out of existence. Present rapid advances in iron and steelmaking and other expanding industries, seem to insure the growth of India as an industrial power.

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## Inside WASHINGTON

Neither Black, Jackson  
Expected to Quit Court

Believe Truman to Sign  
OPA Extension Measure

Special to Central Press

● **WASHINGTON**—Supreme court insiders do not look for either Justice Hugo L. Black or Justice Robert Jackson to resign as a result of their quarrel.

While they note that the Jackson-Black controversy is the worst and most open fight that has taken place on the court, the insiders point out that the quarrel is not unprecedented. In fact, it appears that there always have been clashes of opinion and personalities.

Indicative of the usual difficulties the high bench encounters is a 50-year-old rule of the court. It states that when the justices gather in the robing room each morning before taking the bench each shakes hands with the others.

The rule was established at a time when tempers had arisen and all the justices were at sword points. Insiders say that this practice of shaking hands has worked out well in healing court quarrels.

The Jackson-Black fight is regarded as a clash primarily of personalities.

The controversy has intensified so much that it is regarded as a major factor in prompting general Justice Owen J. Roberts to leave the bench. Roberts for a while was able to remain friendly with both factions.

● **THE CHANCES ARE BETTER THAN 50-50** that President Truman will sign the OPA extension bill that Congress sends to him.

There is a definite possibility, however, that the president will find it difficult to decide whether to sign or veto the bill. As matters now stand, a bill to the president's liking is not to be



Hugo L. Black

# :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

## Legion Auxiliary Names Convention Delegates

Mrs. Dreisbach, Mrs. Vorhees Selected

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening at the Legion home. In the absence of Mrs. Fred Boggs, president, Mrs. Leonard Morgan, vice president, conducted the business session.

A group will go to the Veterans hospital on Thursday July 11 and all members and interested people are asked to meet at the Legion home by 7:30 p. m. for the trip to Chillicothe.

Delegates elected to attend the 26th annual department convention of the American Legion Auxiliary to be held at Cleveland August 18, 19, and 20 are Mrs. Orin Dreisbach, Pickaway township and Mrs. Mont E. Vorhees, Williamsport.

Alternates to the convention are Mrs. Lewis Sharpe and Mrs. Charles Gorman.

Plans were discussed for a picnic which will be held at Gold Cliff park July 28, the regular date for the next meeting.

Refreshments were served to those present by the committee including Mrs. Walter Stout, Mrs. Gladys Wiggin and Miss Hilda Burns.

## Epworth League To Hold Picnic Here

Members of the Epworth League met at the Five Points Methodist church with 22 members present.

Plans were made for a party to be held at Ted Lewis park. On this occasion there will be a softball game with Derby at 2 p. m. and a picnic supper is scheduled for 5:30 p. m. Each family is asked to bring a covered basket and silverware.

The next meeting will be held July 14. Refreshments were served at the close of the session.

## Garner - Downing Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Welch, Walnut street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Norma Jean Garner, to Harold Downing, son of Mrs. Mary Downing, Route 1, Circleville, June 14, at Greenup, Kentucky. The Rev. W. H. Munsey performed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Circleville high school and Mr. Downing attended Amanda high school. The new Mr. and Mrs. Downing are living at 135 Town street.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Henry, Warren, are spending the week at the home of Mr. Henry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Henry, North Court street.

Maria Rivera and Aida deLeon, Guatemala, are visiting Miss Harriett Ashbrook, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Price Ashbrook, Yellowbud. The Spanish girls are classmates of Miss Ashbrook's at Warde-Belmont school, Nashville, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smiley, Los Angeles, California, are visiting relatives in Chillicothe. Mrs. Smiley's mother, Mrs. Lynn Brady, who now lives in Los Angeles is the former Alice Dunlap, Kingston.

Mrs. H. M. Rife, Lakewood, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. A. Boyle, Park Place.

Mrs. Nora Sines and little daughter, Eleanor Lou, spent Saturday and Sunday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John LeMay, near Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kibler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kibler, and Mrs. Franklin Kibler Sr., have returned from a vacation trip to Hessel, Michigan and Canada.

Mrs. Louise Crawford, Cleveland Heights, is visiting friends in Circleville. From here she plans to go to Lebanon, Indiana, to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Downs and family.

## Open-Faced Sandwich Tray



Generous appearing, but saving of bread, is this lazy susan arrangement for serving open-faced sandwiches. A twirl of the tray brings around a choice of breads, crackers, cream cheese and jams, and tagging after comes nibbling stuff such as celery, olives, pickles and radishes. No work to this eye-catching tray, either, for the jam and everything on it can be picked up in one trip to the grocers and needs little preparation.

## Bobby Wright Is Honored At Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wright, near South Bloomfield, entertained Sunday with a picnic dinner on the lawn of their home in honor of the ninth birthday anniversary of their son, Bobby.

Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waple and Nancy Junior and Bobby Waple, John Ackers, Walter Wright, Dr. and Mrs. Wells Wilson and children, Linda, Nathan and Bruce, and David Lorna and Michael Hatfield, of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kempton and children, Larry and Sharon Sue, and Dorothy Shevater, Chillicothe, Mrs. Anna Kempton, Paul Kempton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips and Mary Lou Welchier, Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and children, George and Betty, Mrs. Lester Oney and Mrs. Sheldon Flaker and daughter, Mary Ellen, Columbus, Mr. and

Mrs. Julius Wright and daughter, Judy and Mr. and Mrs. Wright and children, Rosemary and Bobby of the home.

Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hatfield and children, Steven and Shelby and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speakman, near Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. John Bevis and Mr. and Mrs. John Kempton, Kingston.

Mrs. Vernon Lilly and children Tom and Joan, Detroit, Michigan, visited over the weekend at the home of Mrs. Lilly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Renick, Circleville township. Mrs. Lilly has returned to her home but the children remained for a longer visit with their grandparents. Joan plans to spend the Summer at the Renick home.

## COMMITTEES OF GARDEN CLUB ARE ANNOUNCED

A board of managers meeting of the Pickaway Garden club was held Monday evening in the Butternut room of Betz restaurant.

Mrs. Blanche Y. Mutschman, newly elected president, presided during the meeting. The board of managers is comprised of the club officers and the chairmen of the various committees.

Mrs. Turney Pontius, is the new vice president; Mrs. George Bentley is the secretary and Mrs. C. P. Heiskell the treasurer. Mrs. Mary Kibler is the historian and Mrs. John Mast, the librarian.

Mrs. Loring Evans will serve as chairman of the program committee and Mrs. E. E. Porter will be co-chairman. Mrs. G. Guy Campbell will head the press committee and Mrs. E. O. Crites is in charge of the civic committee.

Miss Florence Dunton is in charge of the exhibit committee while Mrs. T. O. Gilliland heads the exchange committee. Mrs. George Roth will serve as chairman of the telephone and transportation committee and Mrs. Luther Bower is in charge of the flower committee.

Refreshments were served prior to the opening of the meeting. The constitution of the club was discussed and several articles were read during the meeting. The duties of the officers of the club and the committee were outlined before the meeting was adjourned.

MEETING POSTPONED  
Washington grange meeting scheduled for Friday has been postponed until July 12.

## WOMEN! WHO SUFFER FIERY MISERY OF HOT FLASHES

If the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women causes you to suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Also a grand stomachic tonic!

## Point Toes Ahead And Ease Strain Doctor Advises

COLUMBUS, June 25—You can stand in line for nylons, meat and butter all you want to, ladies, but you may pay for it with bulging thighs, leg muscles and backache.

However, if you watch your step, you can stand in line to your heart's desire, get your steaks and pork chops and still be recognizable when you get home to hubby and the children.

These words of advice to Ohio's "ladies in waiting" were handed out here today by Dr. Irving Schulman, secretary-treasurer of the Central-Ohio Academy of Chiropractors.

He suggested that the next time you queue up, take a look at your feet. If they're pointing out at between a 30 and 45 degree angle, you may soon fall into the bulging thigh class.

"If your toes are pointed out," Dr. Schulman said, "it places a terrific strain on your longitudinal arches and affects your musculature, nervous system and circulation."

The doctor recommended nothing greater than a 10-degree toe angle, or better yet, point them straight ahead.

"Women must learn to stand straight on their feet," Dr. Schulman warned. "Standing in line for long periods with the toes pointed out will eventually produce back and shoulder aches, bulging thighs and muscles."

Standing in line is even worse than walking because the body has to work harder to balance itself and therefore more energy is consumed, Dr. Schulman said.

"Walking does not tire the feet as much as standing," he said, "be-

cause in walking the continual strain is taken momentarily off the muscles."

The "Hollywood Stance" doesn't help much either. That position involves standing on one foot with the supporting leg slightly bent. It may look good, the doctor said, but it puts corns and fallen arches to the acid test.

The best system, ladies, is to plant both feet squarely with the toes pointed straight ahead. Then you may mark time by lifting feet

alternately for 15 seconds, no longer, to relieve the strain.

And here's a final tip for you after you do succeed to obtaining those nylons:

To keep from splashing the backs of the hard-to-get hose, Dr. Schulman gives this advice: "Place the heel down with a springy movement, rock forward. Splashing usually comes from walking with toes out and walking flatfooted."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

### Fashion Breaks Into Print at Rothman's

With striking emphasis on design and styling... our wonderfully smart Summer frock of sheer rayon to serve you admirably the Summer through. In pastel background etched in black. Sizes 9 to 32.

**\$5.00 to \$14.95**

## ROTHMAN'S

Pickaway at Franklin Circleville

### PIN-WORMS LICKED AT LAST!

People don't talk about Pin-Worms—but more than you'd suspect have this ugly infection with its embarrassing rectal itch. However, it is no longer necessary to suffer. Today, thanks to a special, medically recognized drug, a real treatment has been established. This drug is the vital ingredient in P-W, the small, easy-to-take Pin-Worm tablets developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son. They act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms.

So watch out for warning signs that may mean Pin-Worms in your child or yourself. Don't delay. Ask your Druggist for JAYNE'S P-W and follow the directions. It's easy to remember: P-W for Pin-Worms!

### SPORT JACKETS

For Rain or Shine

All-weather poplin sport jacket with slide fastener closing and slash pockets. Priced at—

**\$9.90**

**I. W. KINSEY**

It takes a heap o'living in a house to make it a home. Whenever you face a money need—Think at once of our bank as the place to borrow the money.

**Circleville Savings & Banking Co.**  
118 North Court St.  
The FRIENDLY BANK

## Harvest Time Is Here!

Now's the time to reap the harvest... enjoy the blessing of food. So others the world over may know the taste of bread again, we are asked to conserve. That means we must all CAN and PRESERVE.

**WE ARE READY TO SUPPLY YOU WITH EVERYTHING YOU'LL NEED TO CAN AND PRESERVE SUCCESSFULLY**

Pressure Cookers — Zinc Top Lids — Jar Fillers  
Paring Knives — Bottle Caps and Cappers — Kerr Lids  
Wide and Regular Mouth Kerr Jars  
Pints, quarts and 1/2 gallons

# KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 100

## It's HOTT MUSIC CO.

...for... RECORDS

On the Sunny Side of the Street  
Eddie Heywood

Siboney  
Bing Crosby and Xavier Cugat

And Then I Looked At You  
Kate Smith

Something Old—Something New  
Frank Sinatra

It's My Lazy Day  
Vaughn Monroe

# MUSIC

Warsaw Concerto  
Boston "Pops" Orchestra  
Arthur Fiedler, Conductor  
Leo Letwin, Pianist

The Three Sons in Twilight Time  
Stardust  
Twilight Time  
Who's Sorry Now?  
(Album)

Barcarolle  
Girl of My Dreams  
Once In a While  
(Album)

**NOTICE**  
We can make repairs on any make of radio or phonograph

**134 W. Main St. Phone 1503**

## D. S. GOLDSCHMIDT

OPTOMETRIST

105 1/2 W. Main over Murphy's Store  
Phone 448

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word one insertion ..... 30¢  
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions ..... 60¢  
Per word, 3 insertions ..... 100¢  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 35¢  
Obituaries ..... 5¢ minimum  
Cards of Thanks, \$1.00 per insertion  
75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.  
Meetings and Events, 50¢ per insertion.  
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.  
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

## Business Service

**ELECTRIC** washers, sweepers and other electrical appliances repaired. Lewis Black, phone 694, 155 Walnut St.

**GENERATORS**, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

**PAUL M. YAUGER**  
**MONUMENTAL WORKS**  
London, Ohio  
LARGE STOCK  
Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.

**George K. Frisch, London, O.**  
**Fayette and Pickaway County Manager**

"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

**SERVICE** on radios, sweepers, washers, small appliances. Pettit's.

**RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE**  
We repair all makes radios, record players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices.  
**HOTT MUSIC CO.**

**CONTRACTING — SERVICE REPAIR**  
We are equipped to handle all types of electrical work. Estimates gladly given upon request.  
Service on all electrical appliances, fluorescent and neon lighting, motor repair.  
**SCOTO ELECTRIC**  
102 N. Western Ave.  
Circleville, Ohio



Sales and service  
**PETTIT**

## For Rent

**WATER SOFTENERS** on rental basis; water softer than rain for \$2.25 per month. Save up to 85% of soap. Soft Water Service, phone 1553.

## Financial

**MONEY LOANED** on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

## AUCTIONEERS

**CHESTER B. ALSPACH**  
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

**WALTER BUMGARDNER**  
Phone 1912 or 1981.

**CHRIS DAWSON**  
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**

**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.**  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**

**PETTIT'S**  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

## MOVING

**CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.**  
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**

**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.**  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

**REAL ESTATE DEALERS**

**W. C. MORRIS**  
Phone 234,  
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

**VETERINARIANS**

**DR. C. W. CROMLEY**  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
Phone 4, Ashville.

**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP**  
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

**DR. E. W. HEDGES**  
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

**DR. WELLS M. WILSON**  
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Any lipstick will come off easily, dear, if you don't put up a fight."

## THREE ORIENT DAIRY CATTLE SCORE IN TEST

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., June 25—Three registered Holstein-Friesian cows in the dairy herd of Institution for Feeble-Minded, Orient, have recently completed official production records in Herd Test of more than 600 pounds of butterfat. The Holstein-Friesian Association of America announces.

The highest producer of the three was Orient Echo Belle Fries 1990560 with a record of 712 pounds of butterfat and 18,200 pounds of milk. This is nearly 4 times the production of the average dairy cow in this nation. The record was made in 365 days on 3 milkings daily, at the age of 6 years 3 months. Her sire is Orient Echo Belle Invincible 729154.

The second highest producer was Orient Creator Butter Girl 1862952 with 697 pounds of butterfat and 18,708 pounds of milk, made in 365 days on 3 milkings daily, at the age of 8 years 4 months. Her sire is Creator Prilly Korndyke 612254.

The other high producer was Orient Invincible Lyons 1990559, who, at the age of 6 years 2 months, made 668 pounds of butterfat and 18,953 pounds of milk in 365 days on 3 milkings daily. Her sire is Toledo Invincible 676821.

Testing was supervised by Ohio State University in cooperation with The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

## NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)  
Therefore, there is much in the happy interpretation of the matter. Nearly all seemed satisfied here. Thus also Mr. Truman is gaining from congress less than half what he wanted on this subject, his high water mark so far. While losing largely on OPA, the youth draft, (18 year olds and younger for training), perhaps also the Army-Navy merger and such issues, the demands of his war department for men pulled him nearly half through on this, along with the unsettled state of peace.

Opinions expressed by the writer in this column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

**PEACE TAKES MONEY**  
NORMAN, Okla.—Full participation of the citizenship of all nations is necessary for world peace, Dr. M. L. Wardell, chairman of the history department at the University of Oklahoma, recently said. "The world now is realizing that peace is positive—that it is something we have to spend money for," Wardell said. "If we're to have peace, we'll have to spend money and train leaders as we did in wartime."

**LODGE RECONVERTS**  
BOULDER, Col.—Science Lodge, a mountaineers laboratory on Mount Niwot, has finished its wartime job and will return to the uses of education soon. The lodge serve as a rest camp for Fort Logan soldiers during the war. Its peacetime job includes providing natural science students the opportunity to study under outdoor conditions.

**CLEANEST ARMY**  
JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind.—World War II soldiers made up the cleanest army in the world, according to the quartermaster depot here. Officials said a War Department report showed that more than 600,000,000 pounds of soaps and other detergents per year were required for the Army in the war just ended.

## Employment

**WASHINGS**—House cleaning. David Engle, end of Watt street. Phone 1212.

**WANTED**—Wheat shockers. See Paul Hankins, near Thatcher. Phone 2607.

## Help Wanted

2 Waitresses  
Full Time  
2 Part Time  
Saturday Night and  
Sunday Night  
Must be over 18  
Experienced  
Gallaher's  
Drug Store

## 54 ACRES

Located 4 miles west of Ashville, 1/2 mile off State Route 104. Five-room frame house in good condition, 2 barns, large chicken house, smoke house. 60% new fences.

**GEORGE F. KUHN, Broker**

Ashville, O. 111 E. Main St.

## STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	W	L	Pct.
St. Paul	22	25	.463
Indianapolis	27	29	.481
Kansas City	36	20	.645
Louisville	36	21	.637
Minneapolis	32	23	.589
Milwaukee	28	24	.542
COLUMBUS	26	26	.500
Toledo	25	24	.512

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	38	22	.633
St. Louis	35	25	.583
Chicago	31	25	.554
Boston	30	31	.492
Cincinnati	26	26	.500
Philadelphia	25	29	.463
New York	23	36	.389
Pittsburgh	23	34	.404

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	29	25	.539
Detroit	33	27	.550
Washington	31	28	.522
St. Louis	25	34	.425
Cleveland	27	35	.435
Chicago	23	35	.397
Philadelphia	18	43	.298

## RESULTS

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
St. Paul 7, Milwaukee 6.  
(Only game scheduled.)

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 5 (13 innings).  
Boston 5, Chicago 0.  
(Only games scheduled.)

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Boston 5, Detroit 5 (tie, nine innings darkness).  
(Only game scheduled.)

## DAMAGE MOUNTS

DENVER—Joe Marshall, special representative of the American Assn. of Railroads, recently told a Denver gathering that shipping losses due to damage and missing articles on United States railroads totaled 80 million dollars in 1945.

## HANDICRAFT POPULAR

DENVER—Some 25,000 children and adults visited Denver's Children's Art Museum during the display of children's handicraft first six months after the unique display was opened.

## 'THE BATTLE OF THE CENTURY'



THE COLOSSAL WORD BATTLE between fight promoter Mike Jacobs and Congressman O'Toole (right), of Brooklyn, rages back and forth in the sport pages as each squares off for the photographers. It all started when O'Toole criticized Mike on the floor of Congress. One sports columnist said the "fight" should come off, should be strictly five cents tops—in a telephone booth with the door closed. (International)

## COWBOY ON WHEELS

HINGHAM, Mass.—Driving his prowler car, police officer Oscar Beck of Hingham maneuvered a stray horse through the streets to its stable a mile away.

## REMEMBERS HUSBAND

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—The will of Mrs. Adelita P. White of Adams left a \$10 bequest to her husband, although he has been missing for 30 years.

## RED WINNER - - - By Jack Sords



JOE BEGGS,  
DOING A FINE JOB ON THE  
MOUND FOR THE CINCINNATI REDS

## TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



REMOVE TIPS TO PROMOTE NEW GROWTH

SEEDS LOOK LIKE SMALL ROCKS

## Spinach That Is Not Spinach

By DEAN HALLIDAY  
Released by Central Press Association

SPINACH does not grow well in hot weather. It becomes tough and in July and August forms flower stalks and goes to seed quickly.  
For this reason, wise gardeners plant the so-called New Zealand spinach often in addition to regular spinach.  
New Zealand spinach is not a true spinach but is a very satisfactory substitute. It thrives in warm weather and will not become tough at any time.  
One can have a continuous supply of summer greens from New Zealand spinach if one harvests just the tips and succulent leaves, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph.  
If only four or five inches are removed from the tips of the leaves as fast as they develop, new growth will continue to appear throughout the season.  
New Zealand spinach has a more open growth than plain spinach. For this reason it does not collect as much sand or dirt and thus it is easier to clean.  
Plant the seed of New Zealand spinach one inch deep in rows three feet apart, and thin the plants to stand at least 18 inches apart in the rows. Since it is a "cut and come again" vegetable, one row of the plants is usually enough for a small family.  
The seeds are odd-shaped and rough looking, as illustrated. They are as hard as little stones, which they resemble, and because they germinate slowly they should be soaked in warm water for several hours before planting.

## BLUE RIBBON 9 WINS LONG GAME FROM CANNERS

Seymour Bats Home Winning Run In 10th In Night League Thriller

Blue Ribbon won 3-2 from Esmeralda Monday night at Ted Lewis park in what many fans called the most interesting game of the Night Softball league this season.

Blue Ribbon scored a run in the first inning, but Esmeralda got two in the second. From then until the sixth both sides threatened but neither scored. In the last of the sixth Moon singled and came home on Seymour's single.

With the score tied the teams battled scoreless until the last of the 10th inning when Conley, first man up, singled. He got second on a passed ball and raced home when Seymour singled.

The winners got 11 hits off Harrison Hill and Esmeralda got nine, including Jim Dade's home run, off the combined efforts of Valentine and Conley. Hill struck out one. Ten of the Esmeralda batters fanned.

Tonight at 7:30 Stansbury Stout and Richards implement are scheduled to play off a postponed game and at 8:30 Williamsport and Eagles meet.

President Don Henkle has asked all team managers and members of the softball commission to meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the ball diamond.

ESMERALDA		AB	R	H
E. Dade	5	0	0	0
H. Hill	4	0	0	0
Leonard Hill	4	0	0	0
T. Byrd	4	0	0	0
Lewis Hill	4	0	0	0
J. Dade	5	1	2	3
Jackson	3	1	0	1
L. Byrd	4	0	0	0
Smith	3	0	0	0
Henry	2	0	0	0
Totals	38	2	9	11

BLUE RIBBON		AB	R	H
Radeloff	5	0	0	0
Stonerack	4	1	1	1
Moore	3	1	0	0
Shaw	4	0	0	0
Conley	3	0	0	0
Seymour	3	0	0	0
Siegal	4	0	1	1
Martin	4	0	1	1
Glover	3	0	0	0
Valentine	2	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	11	11

Score by Innings:  
Esmeralda—0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Blue Ribbon—0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Home run—Dade.  
Two-base hits—Jackson, Stonerack.  
Double plays—Leon Hill, J. Dade, E. Dade.  
Umpires—Robinson and Wilson.  
Score—Heiskell.

## BRITISH TENNIS STARS LOSE OUT TO 'FOREIGNERS'

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 25—

"Merrie Old England" was just a hollow phrase today for British tennis stars, who faced grimly the fact that visiting stars from Australia, the United States, France, and Ecuador were shutting them out in their own court classic—the all England championships.

Second seeded Jack Kramer of Los Angeles, Francisco (Pancho) Segura of Ecuador, Dinny Pails of Australia and Yvon Petra of France were the names on everyone's lips and there wasn't a single Briton among the surviving standouts.

British interest was at a low ebb for the post-war renewal of the tournament, being held for the first time since 1939.

## MCCARTHY HAS STAY-AT-HOME JOB WITH YANKS

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 25—The New York Yankees, anxious to retain the advice and counsel of the manager who directed them to eight pennants in 15 years, gave Joe McCarthy a "stay at home" job today which he can handle and still live on his farm near here.

McCarthy, disclosing that he had gone back to the club he quit just a month ago because of illness, said that his duties would be to help work out matters of policy and team play. He said it was stipulated that he would go to New York only when his services were urgently required.

The veteran boss of the Yankees, who directed them from 1931 until Bill Dickey took over last month, signed his new agreement while he was in New York last week to attend the world heavyweight title fight between Joe Louis and Billy Conn.

## ST. PAUL TAKES 4 GAME LEAD IN ASSOCIATION

By United Press  
St. Paul held a four-game lead in the American Association today as a result of its defeat of Milwaukee, 7 to 6, while runner-up Indianapolis remained idle.

In other games yesterday, Toledo, cellarites, shaded fourth-place Louisville, 4 to 3, and Minneapolis played a no-decision, 3 to 3, tie with Kansas City. Indianapolis and Columbus were not scheduled.

## CASEY WINNING FOR BROOKLYN 9

Reds Beaten In 13 Innings; Yanks Shut Out Indians In 1-0 Contest

NEW YORK, June 25—The "mighty Casey" of the Dodgers carried a hope high in his heart today that when Autumn paints the leaves on the tree that grows in Brooklyn, he'll get the chance to be the hero he might have been five long years ago.

That was in the memorable World Series of 1941 when he went into the books as Hugh Casey, the pitcher who fired the curve ball heard 'round the world. It was a curve that struck out Tommy Henrich of the Yankees with two out in the ninth inning, the Dodgers ahead, 4 to 3 and behind two games to one in the series.

Fate wrote the script for Casey that day and let him down even as she let down the legendary "mighty Casey" of Mudville, who struck out with the bases full. That curve was so tremendous that Catcher Mickey Owen dropped the strike, Henrich got on base and the Yankees, thus given a renewal of the lease on the ball game, scored four runs and won, 7 to 4.

Specializing in relief jobs against tough clubs, Casey won his third straight in 13-innings yesterday, beating the Reds at Brooklyn, 6 to 5 with 4½ scoreless innings. That brought his record to 6 and 3, which was his won and lost mark for the entire year of 1942, the last before he went into the Navy. The Dodgers won the game when Dixie Walker walked, took second on a wild pitch and scored on Carlos Furillo's single, giving three games ahead of the second place Cardinals.

The Braves won the only other National League game yesterday, topping the Cubs at Boston, 5 to 0 on Ed Wright's five-hitter. It was their second straight shutout and fifth straight victory. Tommy Holmes' three-run triple clinched victory in the eighth.

Floyd Bevens won his third game on the Yankee road trip when he shut out Cleveland on four hits, 1 to 0, outpitching hard-luck Allie Reynolds, who dropped his ninth game. Singles by Phil Rizzuto and Tommy Henrich and Charley Keller's fly produced the only run in the first inning.

Boston's first place margin was reduced to six and a half games when the Red Sox fought to a 5 to 5 draw in a twilight game at Detroit called after nine innings because of darkness. Detroit took a 4 to 1 first inning lead on Pat Mullin's grand slam homer which followed a round-trip blow by Ted Williams. Hank Greenberg also hit a Detroit homer, but the Red Sox fought back and tied the score in the ninth on Bobby Doer's two-run double after picking up single runs in the fifth and eighth.

Chicago won a 12 to 7 slugfest from the visiting Senators despite five errors. Relief pitcher Al Hollingsworth gained the victory, blanking Washington for five innings.

There were no other games scheduled.

## GAMES TODAY

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
COLUMBUS at INDIANAPOLIS (night)  
Louisville at Toledo, night.  
St. Paul at Kansas City, night.  
Minneapolis at Milwaukee (twilight and night).

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (night)  
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night.  
Pittsburgh at New York, night.  
Chicago at Boston, night.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
New York at Cleveland  
Boston at Detroit  
Washington at Chicago  
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night.

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

BOOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

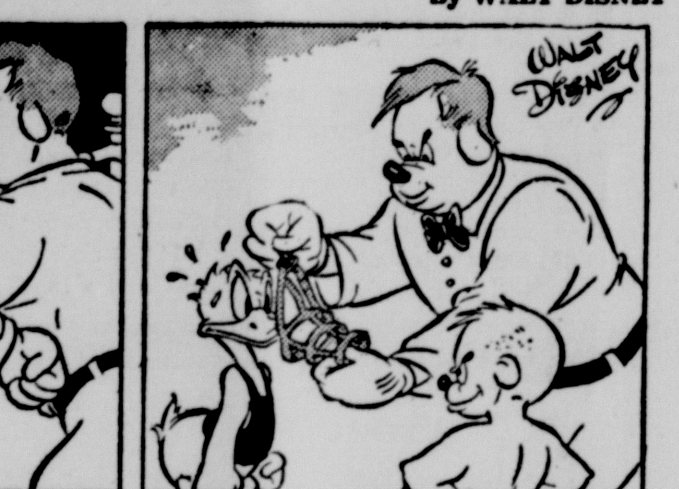
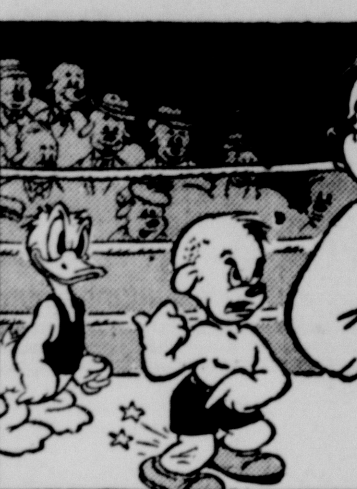


POPEYE



By WALT DISNEY

DONALD DUCK



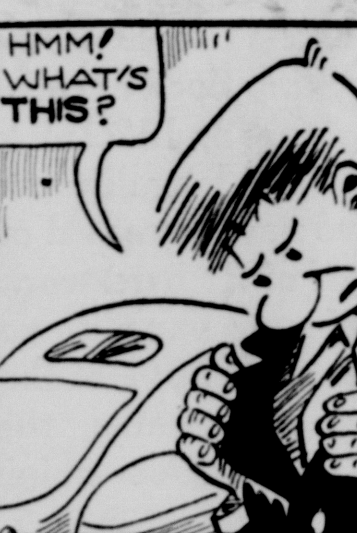
By WALLY BISHOP

MUGGS MCGINNIS



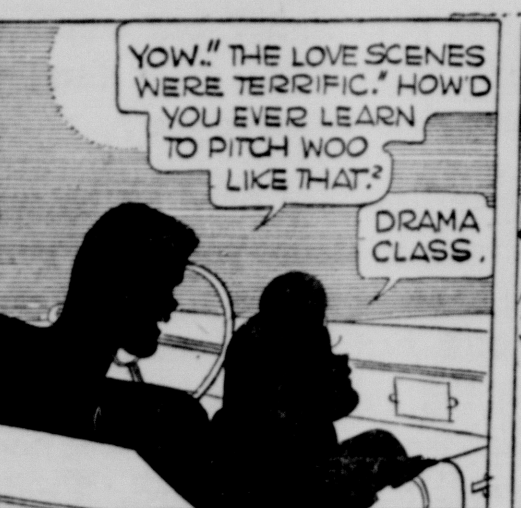
By WESTOVER

TILLIE THE TOLLER



By PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1. Bristlelike cup (Bot.)
2. Otherwise
3. A drinking cup (Scot.)
4. Affirmative vote
5. A keepsake
6. Saah (Jap.)
7. Not any
8. Seaweed
9. Roll
10. Beta
11. Gain
12. Snow
13. Solemn wonder
14. Corrode
15. Peels
16. Morose
17. Chief
18. S-shaped moldings
19. Girl's name
20. Lean-to
21. Underground chamber
22. Fluid dressing for meat, etc.
23. Wild sheep (N. Ind.)
24. Monetary unit (Rumania)
25. River (Swiss)
26. Rude hut
27. Immense
28. Musical drama
29. American Indians
30. Boy's nickname
31. Throw

**DOWN**

1. Mast
2. Expression of disgust
3. Confederate general
4. Before
5. Breeze
6. A Hebrew tribe (Bib.)
7. Blamish (var.)
8. Hint
9. Soothe
10. A stroke in golf
11. Expect
12. Affirm
13. Operatic melody
14. Grows old
15. Pause
16. Blunder
17. Portion of a curved line

**Yesterday's Answer**

RAJAH MODELS  
INSECT EDITOR  
DOWEL DEARY  
ERE AL LUK  
TIMBER  
FABBY YABBO  
EROSY CRIB  
WAKES OK IT  
NIVOSE  
HAM RE GAB  
AGATE VAGUE  
LAIN IN LIRAT  
TRICKS SARAH

NOAH NUMSKULL

HOW ABOUT A SWING BRIDGE?

WHAT'S THE TOLL?

DEAR NOAH = ARE DENTISTS SHORT OF MATERIALS WHEN THEY SUGGEST ONLY A PARTIAL PLATE?

VONDA KING  
BUCKHAMMO, W.V.A.

DEAR NOAH = DO FISH BITE ON THEIR OWN HOOK OR DOES HUNGER URGE THEM TO DO SO?

B. BUNN - CHARLOTTE, N.C.

SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO NOAH!

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Wife Preservers

Ready-to-serve cereals, rehydrated and slightly browned, can be used to pinch hit for bread crumbs in betty desserts. They give an especially good flavor and a "crunch" to a pudding.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

FLORIDA HAS THE LONGEST COASTLINE OF ANY STATE

SCRAP EXPERT

COCONUT OPENERS CAN OPEN FROM 2,500 TO 4,000 COCONUTS IN A DAY

A 16-OUNCE STEAM ENGINE WAS USED IN THE COPLAND, A MOTORCYCLE MODEL OF 1884 - THE RIDER WAS SUPPOSED TO HELP PEDAL THE MACHINE

WHAT DOES A "ZERO-ZERO" REPORT MEAN TO A PILOT?

VISIBILITY AHEAD IS 0-ZERO-FOOT

sides of the argument and come to his own decisions.

BETTER HALF STUNT

Wives who declare they would know their husband's style of dancing anywhere, will have an opportunity to prove their claim when, blindfolded, they dance with three different partners, one of whom really is their hubby, during the "Better Half" Tuesday, (9:30-10 p. m., EST) over Mutual.

A cheese thief is reported on the rampage in California. Even the cops can hardly call him a rat—since he behaves like a mouse.



pipes clogged?

call for Electric Eel Service

THE one service that will clean your drain without any digging or outside muck. This mechanical tool goes right down your drain, out into your waste pipe, cleaning them as slick as a whistle. The cost is reasonable and a phone call will end your clogged drain troubles.

On The Air

**TUESDAY**

4:00 Early Worm WBNS: Stuten Forum, WOSU

4:30 World's Jobs WHKC: A Date at 178, WCOL

5:00 Music Teachers, WOSU: News-WHKC

5:30 Sports-Homan, WOSU: Lora Lawton, WLW

6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS: Supper Club, WLW

6:30 Furness-News, WCOL: Wohl's Orchestra, WHKC

7:00 Lum n' Abner, WCOL: Frolics, WLW

7:30 Crime, WBNS: Gregory Hood, WHKC

8:00 Ed Sullivan, WCOL: Amos n' Andy, WLW

8:30 Fibber McGee, WLW Doctors, WCOL

9:00 Job, WBNS: Bob Hope, WLW

9:30 Open Hearing, WBNS: Red Skelton, WLW

**WEDNESDAY**

12:00 Life Beautiful, WBNS: News, Parlin, WHKC

12:30 News-Markets, WLW: Farm Time, WBNS

1:00 Kay Keltner, WCOL: News-WHKC

1:30 Queen, WHKC: Rosemary, WBNS

2:00 Two on a Clue, WBNS: Woman of America, WLW

2:30 Ladies, WCOL: Married, WBNS

3:00 Backstage Wife, WLW: Jack Borch, WCOL

3:30 Jimmy Atkins, WBNS: Music Masterworks, WOSU

4:00 Tea Time, WCOL: Early Worm, WBNS

4:30 Just Plain Bill, WLW: Navy Notes, WHKC

5:00 News-Parlin, WHKC: News, WBNS

5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL: Lora Lawton, WLW

**HUNGER MARCHES ON**

A dramatic documentary program will be broadcast as a special edition of the March of Time, Tuesday, at 9 p. m. EST over CBS. It will bring home to the nation

specific ways in which the current world famine threatens American homes, American prosperity and American democracy—and what Americans can do about it. Off the air since last Summer, March of Time has re-assembled its staff for this one broadcast, presented in cooperation with Thomas J. Tipton, Inc. The program will take listeners behind the headlines with dramatic recreations based on reports from Time's world-wide news gathering facilities. Lipton's, who sponsor Inner Sanctum, have offered March of Time this half hour as part of

their contribution to the present famine relief emergency.

**MISSING ALARM CLOCK**

It's a question of who's got the clock when "Nick Carter, master detective," investigates a warehouse fire which was touched off by a mechanism contained in "The Missing Alarm Clock," Tuesday, (7:30-8 p. m. EST) over Mutual. Nick, as played by Lon Clark finds that all evidence points to a young ex-G. I. as the arsonist, but public officials are certain that the fire was started by a criminal jailed many times for setting off blazes in just the same fashion. At this point a third party, cloaked in the

shadow of the black market, enters the picture.

**HOT BAGGAGE CHECK**

Rita Avery, a luscious blonde who possesses a baggage check much in demand by a gang of crooks, enters the apartment of Mike (The Falcon) Waring and at the point of a gun demands that he put her in jail for the sake of protection. Mike reassures her, sets out in search of the crooks and uncovers two baffling murders in "Murder Is Dead Wrong," latest episode in Mutual's "Adventures Of The Falcon," Tuesday, (7:30 to 8 p. m., EST). The coveted baggage check is the key to the case involving \$200,000 in hot bonds and the murder of two men. James Meighan is heard in the title role.

**COMMENTATORS BATTLE**

Both sides of the controversial issues of the day will be given a thorough analysis by two top ranking news commentators, Cecil Brown and Merrill Stanley Rukseyer, on the Mutual network's new and unusual program, "The Battle Of The Commentators," Wednesday, (6:30-6:45 p. m., EST). Lining up on opposite sides of the

DEAD STOCK

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# Best Says It Is Not Too Late To Get Crops From Bottom Lands

## COUNTY AGENT SUGGESTS CORN MAY GET RIPE

Fast-Growing Hybrids May Make Crop; Soybeans And Sweet Corn Suggested

BY LARRY BEST

County Agriculture Agent

Some individuals and newspaper reporters have indicated that floods have ruined the crops on the Scioto River bottoms and that it is too late to replant field corn. In other words they say, "It's a lost cause!"

I do not feel it's a lost cause at all, for with just average conditions for the remainder of the season, early maturing corn hybrids can still produce a fair crop in Pickaway county.

The following corn hybrids can be planted in the river bottoms up to the second week in July with reasonable chances for success: Ohio M 24; Ohio M 20; Ohio K 24; Ohio K 35; Ohio W 36; Ohio W 10 and Iowa 939. The M and K hybrids are to be preferred as they are earliest, but seed may be scarce.

Soybeans are perhaps the next best crop if corn is not planted. Richland is probably first choice, with Lincoln second choice, providing they are gotten in by the first week of July.

It will be more satisfactory to put the beans in rows and cultivate like corn for weed control. Seed 30 to 50 pounds per acre in 26 to 36 inch rows.

Several acres can well be put to sweet corn and lima beans, contact local canneries relative to seed and market.

For quick procurement of hybrid corn and soybeans, contact the State Farm Bureau (Roland Luper); The Meyers Hybrid Corn Company at Hillsboro; Marsh Foundation Farms, Van Wert, Ohio; or the Northwestern Corn Hybrid Association, Delta, Ohio. Local producers and elevators may have a supply, but these are all large distributors.

Buckwheat is another possible crop, but is not considered a profitable crop in this area. Seed 3 to 4 pecks per acre from July 15 to 25.

Possible seed source: J. McCoullough Seed Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

In the event field corn does not mature so it will keep in the crib, it can be picked with a picker or snapped by hand and run through an ensilage cutter into a permanent or temporary silo, for livestock feeding this winter.

## DIVISION HEAD IS SPEAKER AT KIWANIS CLUB

Harold Ballinger, Newark, lieutenant-governor of the fifth division of the Ohio district of Kiwanis International, was the speaker at the Circleville Kiwanis club meeting Monday evening in Hanley's.

Ballinger, paying his "official visit" to the local club, praised the achievements of the group. He stated Circleville ranked ninth among the clubs of similar size in Ohio in the 1945 achievement reports.

He reviewed some of the history of Kiwanis, stating that the organization had grown from one club to 2,414 with 162,725 active members at the present time. In Ohio there are 133 clubs with 10,000 members and in the fifth division, of which Circleville is a part, there are 14 clubs with 1300 members.

Mr. Ballinger was introduced by Herschel Hill.

Guests at the meeting were Paul Pinkerton, Ross Henry and Dan McClain.

## Beginners

ROLLER SKATING TONIGHT

7:30—Free Instruction Roll and Bowl Ph. 129



## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Drowsiness shall clothe a man with rags.—Proverbs 23:21.

Irene Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, was removed from Berger hospital, Monday afternoon, to her home at Stoutsville.

The Starkey Dry Cleaning plant will be closed from June 29th, to July 8th for vacations. Anyone having cleaning in the plant should call before the 29th. —ad.

Mrs. Francis Smallwood and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Monday night, to their home at 207½ West Main street.

Miss Ann Neff, Route 1, Williamsport, underwent a tonsillectomy, Tuesday, in Berger hospital.

Nancy Carter, who underwent a tonsillectomy Monday in Berger hospital, was removed Tuesday to her home, 155 East Union street.

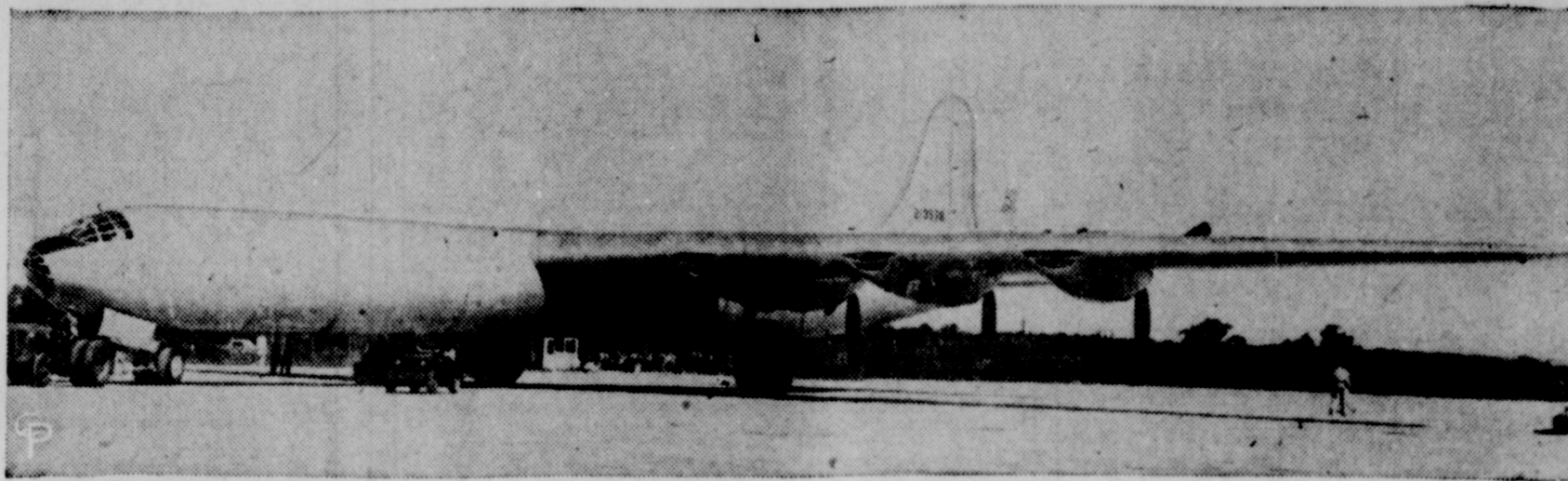
Charles Neff, Route 2, Circleville, underwent a tonsillectomy, Tuesday, in Berger hospital.

Ruth Sullivan, 210 Huston street, was removed to her home Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she underwent a tonsillectomy Monday.

Mrs. Robert Phillips, 127 York street, is recuperating in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, where she underwent a major operation June 17. She is in room 211.

The only comforting thought for a man going over Niagara Falls in a barrel is the certainty that he can't have a head-on collision with a barrel coming the other way.

## AAF Unveils XB-36, World's Largest Land Based Bomber



JUST COMPLETED is the Army's XB-36, largest land based bomber in the world, which is now undergoing tests at Los Angeles. It has a wing spread of 230 feet and fuselage length of 163 feet. Pressurized compartments accommodate a crew of 15. (International)

## PERON PROMISES NAZIS WILL BE PUT ON TRIAL

BUENOS AIRES, June 25—President Juan D. Peron has promised that his government will bring to trial those Nazis who still remain in Argentina.

He also told the United Press in an exclusive written interview yesterday that "no third persons are intervening" in Argentine-North American friendship, "especially those who might be noted for an attitude hostile" to that friendship.

It is believed that 28 persons convicted of being German espionage agents and other "undesirables" already have been deported, but that some Nazis still remain in Argentina.

Peron said "those who remain" will be dealt with by the Argentine national courts.

He declared that Argentine-North American friendship should continue and said that "excessive

importance" should not be given to speculation about the national and international effects of the recent establishment of diplomatic relations between Argentina and the Soviet Union.

"We resumed relations with Russia because it is a great country and is important to the mercantile development of our own, just as it has been of interest up to now of the great powers," he said.

"As to the possibility that Russia could introduce alien political ideologies in our way of life, it should be noted that the genuinely Christian essence of the Argentine spirit repels anything that might be attempted against its traditions."

## MRS. REYNOLDS RECEIVES \$3,000,000 SETTLEMENT

MIAMI, Fla., June 25 — Mrs. Elizabeth Dillard Reynolds today was reported to have received a divorce settlement of over \$3,000,000 from Richard Joshua Reynolds, Winston-Salem, N. C., heir to a tobacco fortune.

Terms of the settlement were not made public, and Reynolds would make no comment. Reliable reports said, however, that she will receive \$3,042,000, the half-million dollar Reynolds home and 11,000 acre farm at Winston-Salem, and a trust fund providing

\$20,000 annually for the Reynolds' four sons. She was given custody of the children.

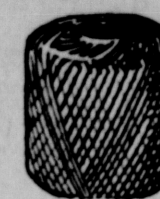
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# Telephone Calls At All Time High

Circleville telephone lines are today jammed with a record breaking flood of calls. At peak times, there are 512 long distance and 12,159 local calls handled daily, as compared to 178 long distance and 9,632 local calls in 1939. We have now increased our operating personnel from 13 to a staff of 21 hard working operators, who are making every effort to expedite your calls, but we would like to point out that 50% of these operators have been with us less than six months, the recognized period of time required for complete training.

We know that minutes may seem like hours when waiting for the operator to answer your signal, but wouldn't the same amount of time seem short if you were standing by a counter waiting on a busy clerk to serve you?

While the telephone service has been hard hit by war and reconversion years, we wish to assure you of our complete cooperation and desire to serve you to your best possible interest. These are not just idle words, we are plunging into a program for the betterment of our facilities. During the past month, we have added a local position and an information turret to our switchboard. Engineers have been in our offices during the past 10 days, working on the problem of additional toll equipment. These improvements may not be completed within the next week or next month, for labor and material shortages are still acute, but when our plans have become a reality, we know that we will be able to point with pride to a telephone service in Circleville that will be excelled by none.

Until then, we ask your continued patience and cooperation. Come in and see us—watch our operators at the switchboard, visit our plant department. We will welcome your visit at any time.

## Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company

## STIFFLER'S Dollar Day SPECIALS

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Group of Girls Reg. \$1.98 WASH FROCKS . . . . . \$1.00

Group of Girls' Sportswear OVERALLS - SUN SUITS - POLO SHIRTS . . . . . \$1.00

30 Only—Large Size Hand HOOKED RUGS . . . . . \$3.00

25 Pairs Left—Women's Reg. \$2.98—HUARACHES . . . . . \$2.00

Special - 81x99 - Mt. Mist BATTS • Limit 8 . . . . . 2 for \$1.00

Special Sale — Women's Felt HOUSE SLIPPERS Reg. \$1.39 Value . . . . . \$1.00

Special — Large Assortment of WOMEN'S STRAW PURSES . . . . . \$1.00

Special Sale! Women's 2-Piece PLAY SUITS — Reg. \$6.95 Value . . . . . \$4.00

Boys' Reg. \$1.19 Value, Fancy TEE SHIRTS — NOW . . . . . \$1.00

Boys' Reg. \$2.24 Value, Sturdy OVERALLS — NOW . . . . . \$2.00

Special - Odds & Ends MEN'S KNIT TEE SHIRTS . . . . . \$1.00

Look! Men's DRESS STRAW HATS . . . . . \$1.00

Women's Reg. \$19.95 SPRING SUITS . . . . . \$13.00

Women's Reg. \$29.95 SPRING SUITS . . . . . \$22.00

Special—Reg. 29c Value WOMEN'S ANKLETS . . . . . 4 For \$1.00

Special 54 in. wide, Fancy DRAPERY—LIMIT . . . . . per yard \$1.00

Special — Group of Women's SKIRTS — Wools - Cottons - Rayons . . . . . \$2.00

Special Group of Women's PLAY SHOES — Asst. Styles . . . . . \$2.00

Special—Large Selection of COTTAGE CURTAINS — NOW . . . . . \$3.00

4 Great Days — Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat

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